

Cloudy, much colder by Monday night. Tuesday, cold, cloudy

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, NUMBER 248.

TWO MAJOR PWA PROJECTS APPROVED

'Greatest' Pumpkin Show Ends

CROWD ON LAST DAY ESTIMATED "ABOUT" 50,000

More Persons Enjoy Rides Than Year Ago Despite Thursday's Rain

66,580 PERSONS LISTED

Stores, Concessions Report Splendid Business

Despite weather that threatened to "wash out" the 33rd annual Pumpkin Show, the event goes down in history as one of the most successful ever attempted. It came to a grand finale Saturday at midnight when all concessions, rides, and other entertainments were halted.

No Circleville resident is capable of accurately estimating the crowd that attended the last day's session. Estimates ran from 25,000 to 50,000 with many persons willing to go even higher than 50,000. Pedestrian traffic moved at a snail's pace from the supper hour on Saturday. Steady streams of automobiles moved into the city on every highway all day Saturday. Despite the heavy traffic only minor accidents were reported.

All Business Good

Business was good in stores and at concessions. Several church booths closed their doors before the closing hour because their supplies were gone, and they could get no more. The week was successful from start to finish although rain reduced Thursday's crowd to a minimum and caused postponement of several events until Friday and Saturday. The parades this year were excellent, and many of the displays were larger and had more entries than ever before.

The show was lauded in at least one of the city's pulpits Sunday. A true story of the success of the week can be gleaned from the records of Tom D. Krinn, veteran of the show, who handles the rides and free acts.

A total of 66,580 persons enjoyed rides and attended shows as compared to 62,114 a year ago. The paid admissions on rides this year amounted to 34,409, only 17 persons less than last year. The show admissions this year amounted to (Continued on Page Eight)

J. W. GRIM, TWO OTHERS KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

BY UNITED PRESS
Accidents in Ohio, including an automobile-train collision in which three were killed, took at least 10 lives over the week-end.

Those killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck an automobile at the southeast edge of South Charleston, O., were J. Wesley Grim, 53, of Route 1, New Holland; his wife, Laura, 53, and Mrs. Ida Inlow, 74, of Washington C. H., mother of Mrs. Grim.

Mr. and Mrs. Grim were driving home after having visited Mrs. Grim's son, W. P. Flint of Springfield. The train was the "American Flyer," enroute from New York to St. Louis.

Benton Kidwell, gasoline station operator who witnessed the accident, said the automobile went onto the railroad tracks even though warning bells were ringing.

Raymond Boyd, 27, Kendall, Pa., died at East Liverpool of a skull fracture after a collision.

Charles Garwood, 50, of Middleton, O., died in Salem hospital after being struck by a car while walking along the Youngstown-East Liverpool highway.

Logan F. Brown, 53, Springfield, died of a brain concussion after being struck by an automobile driven by Floyd Kaffenberger of near Springfield.

Mrs. Catherine A. Wikoff, 76, and John Franks, 67, were traffic victims at Columbus.

Mrs. Clara Coburn Trapp, 41, Portage county public health nurse, was killed in a collision near Newcomerstown.

A hit-and-run driver struck and killed Louis Luzar, 52, WPA worker, at Cleveland.

MEINHARD LANE DIES AT 65 IN ASHVILLE HOME

Meinhard Lane, 65, a restaurant operator in Circleville, Ashville and South Bloomfield for many years, died Monday at 5:30 a. m. at his home in Ashville where he had been ill for eight months.

He was born in Circleville Oct. 6, 1871, a son of George W. and Sarah Lane, and spent the greater part of his life in this city.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, Daniel and Charles of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Barwig of Westerville; a half-brother, George of Circleville, and a half-sister, Miss Ethel Lane of Circleville. Mr. Lane was an uncle of Harry and George Lane of Circleville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home with the Rev. W. L. Peters officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

SOVIET STEAMERS IN SUEZ HEADED FOR BARCELONA

PORT SAID, Egypt, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Two Russian steamers passed through the Suez Canal today, destined for Barcelona with supplies from Vladivostok. It was reported six other ships are due to arrive this week.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Maritime circles reported today that 15 Soviet cargo boats, fully loaded, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar during October, destined for Spain. So far, no Soviet warships have passed through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles into the Mediterranean.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Portugal's breach of diplomatic relations with Spain and her charges of Moscow's activities at Madrid were viewed here today as "Fascist arrogance."

The Soviet Union's leaders consider Portugal's attitude equivalent to recognition of the Spanish rebels encircling Madrid.

Her stand is felt here to prove the justness of the Soviet position toward the Spanish civil war and that Moscow is not bound by the non-intervention pact any more than any of the other states involved.

JOHN B. MAJORS IS DEAD AT 88 OF PNEUMONIA

Lifelong County Resident Ill Short Time, Death Coming Sunday

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT 3

Deceased Member of K. of P. Lodge for 42 Years

John B. "Daddy" Majors, 88, one of the most prominent members of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Ohio, died Sunday at 1:45 p. m. in Berger hospital after a short illness. Pneumonia was fatal.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home with the Revs. E. S. Toensmeier and Herman A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will serve as pallbearers.

Mr. Majors, known as "Daddy" to hundreds of Circleville and Pickaway county residents, became ill last week and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Because of his advanced age pneumonia set in, causing death.

He had been a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge for 42 years. He had more than 25 years as master of finance. He is the second prominent K. of P. to die in recent weeks, J. R. Wilson, another official of the lodge, preceding him. Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, was named after the venerable man.

Mr. Majors was a retired farmer. After leaving the farm he had clerked many years in the Barrere-Nickerson hardware store. He was unable to continue his work about one year ago.

He was born in Wayne township May 26, 1848, a son of S. B. and Harriet Shaff Majors. His wife, Alice Ritt Majors, whom he married Oct. 9, 1872, died Jan. 20, 1917. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two children, Emil Majors of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mary Upp of Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Denman, E. Union street, and four grandchildren, Alice Eugenia, Mary Emil, Kenneth G., and Gerald W. Majors. Two children preceded Mr. Majors in death.

A rally of Republicans will be held Saturday night, Oct. 31, in Williamsport with Stanley Stewart of the Industrial Commission of Ohio as the speaker.

COUNTY G. O. P. PLANS TO RALLY WEDNESDAY EVE

Republicans of Pickaway county will hold their final rally at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Judge Thomas J. Norton of Illinois, sent from national headquarters, will discuss the Constitution as a national issue.

All county and district candidates will be present. The meeting is open to the public. A rally of Republicans will be held Saturday night, Oct. 31, in Williamsport with Stanley Stewart of the Industrial Commission of Ohio as the speaker.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE CASE OF WAGNER LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Supreme court today announced that it would hand down a decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor relations act at its present term.

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ITALY, GERMANY FORM NEW PACT TO AID FASCISM

ROME, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Italy and Germany stood shoulder-to-shoulder today, determined to prevent the spread of communism throughout Europe.

Cooperation between the two fascist nations was more firmly cemented during conversations in Germany between Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini.

Count Ciano, who flew back from Munich after conferring with Hitler at the latter's rural retreat at Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria, revealed that agreement had been reached on the following points:

1—Recognition of the present Spanish Fascist rebels when they have restored peace and order to Spain.

2—Tacit support of Germany's anti-Bolshevist campaign.

3—Non-intervention pact in Spanish civil war.

The foreign minister issued the following communique following his parley with Hitler: "In conversations with Der Fuehrer and Freiherr Von Neurath (German foreign minister) the current political, economic and social questions were discussed, particularly those affecting both nations. In an atmosphere of friendly cordiality it was unanimously decided to remain in contact for the advancement of peace and reconstruction."

CARS CRASH IN HEAVY TRAFFIC OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. Louisa Davis, Mingo street, suffered several broken ribs Sunday night in an automobile mishap on Route 22 just west of Williamsport.

Mrs. Davis was riding with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, and their two children, Robert and Maxine, when Mr. Woodward was blinded by lights from an approaching car and his auto went into a ditch.

The group were returning to their homes after visiting with relatives in Urbana. Mrs. Davis was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Autos of Frank Poling, Bremen, O., and George Smidley, New Holland, R. F. D., were damaged Sunday night when they sideswiped on Route 22 about three miles east of Williamsport, Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported. No one was injured. Poling was driving east on the highway and Smidley was going west.

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SNOW FLURRIES REACH OHIO AS MERCURY FALLS

Lake Erie Region Suffers as Temperature Drops to Freezing Mark

ENTIRE STATE IS HIT

Warmer Weather Expected To Return Wednesday

BY UNITED PRESS
High winds that whipped Lake Erie waters to an unseasonal fury and predictions of dropping temperatures and possible snow flurries brought the first touch of winter to Ohioans today.

The U. S. weather bureau at Columbus said the mercury will continue to fall today and tonight possibly touching freezing by Tuesday morning. The temperature stood at 42 degrees at midnight.

The fall in temperature will stop tomorrow afternoon and it will begin to get warmer, forecasters said.

On "Way Down"

In the Lake Erie area the mercury stood at about 40 degrees at mid-morning, and the weather bureau said it was "on the way down."

Northwest winds of 30 to 35-mile-an-hour velocity caused serious delays in shipping and forced small craft to seek shelter. Storm warnings were posted at all lake ports.

Reports from the head of the lakes region said temperatures (Continued on Page Eight)

INDIA REPORTS QUINTUPLETS IN MIAMI VILLAGE

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Hundreds flocked today to the village of Miami to see India's quintuplets—who would have been unique as sextuplets but for the death of one shortly after the birth.

The glare of publicity in India's newspapers already promises to give the hitherto little known village of Miami the fame of Callender, Ontario, birthplace of the original "quins."

Details as yet are lacking but so far it has been learned that a poor woman of the depressed Harjan class gave birth to six children of which one died the day it was born. But the other five are all alive and reported to be healthy and strong youngsters.

UNITED STATES PLANS TO RALLY WEDNESDAY EVE

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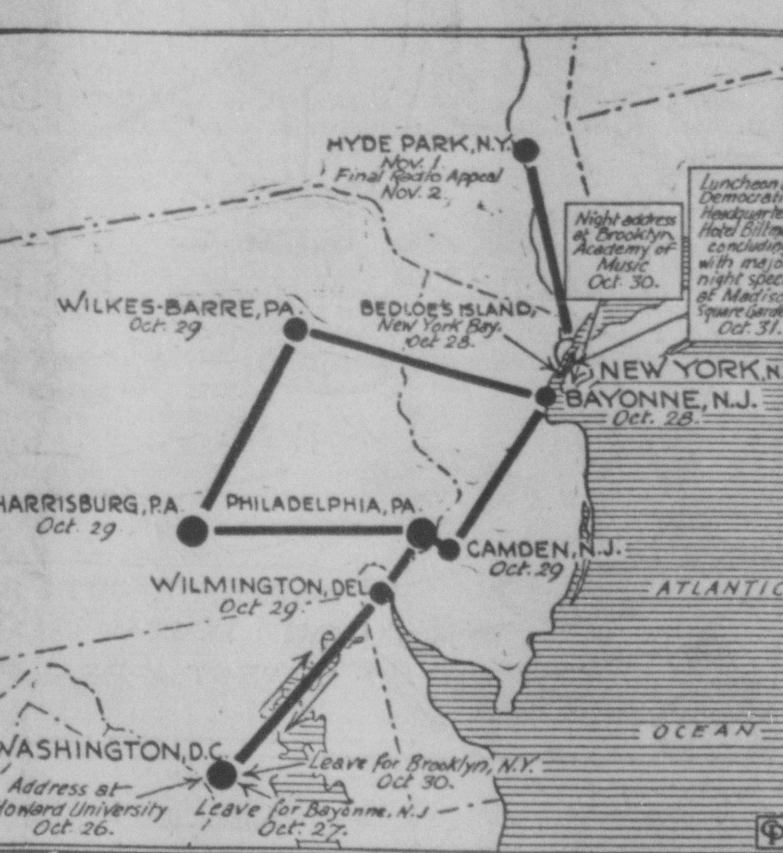
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Where F. D. R. Ends Vote Drive



CONCENTRATION of campaign efforts in eastern states, particularly Pennsylvania and New York, with a last-hour radio broadcast from his Hyde Park home on election eve, marks the close of President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election. Map shows the president's last trip of the campaign, with speaking dates, beginning with an address at Howard university in Washington, Monday, October 26.

President Busy in Last Week of His Campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt begins the final week of his re-election campaign today with an address at dedication of a chemistry building at Howard university, Washington negro school.

Plans for the week call for two addresses in New York and a speaking tour that will take him into Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Next week he will go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home for an election eve radio address and to vote.

The campaign paths of the two major party presidential candidates crossed again briefly today in Washington. Gov. Alf M. Landon was enroute to Baltimore for an address today on his third invasion of the east.

Tomorrow night Mr. Roosevelt will leave for Bayonne, N. J., enroute to make a "non-political" speech Wednesday at ceremonies in New York harbor commemorating the erection of the Statue of Liberty.

Thursday the President will attend the celebration of John Mitchell day by the United Mine Workers at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Later the same day he will speak on eastern farm problems at Harrisburg, Pa., visit Philadelphia briefly and speak at Camden, N. J.

Returning to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt will stop only a few hours before leaving again for New York to speak Friday night. Saturday he will visit Democratic national headquarters and address a mammoth Democratic rally in Madison Square garden that night.

News Flashes

COMMUNISTS LOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Supreme Court today refused to aid Illinois Communists in their fight with state election officials who have refused to place the names of the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates on the ballot.

WOMEN STORM TRAIN

WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 26.—(UP)—A mob of women stormed the strike-bound Louisiana and Arkansas passenger train "The Hustler" at the railroad yards here today, and assaulted the strike-breaking crew.

BOY KILLS STEP-DAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Fifteen-year-old Grady Bowden, a junior high school student, shot and killed his step-father today, for "mistreating" his mother. The step-father, Ruben Barker, 27, his body riddled by 10 rifle bullets, died almost instantly.

FRENCH AIRMEN UNINJURED AS PLANE FALLS IN INDIA

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Maurice Arnoux and his partner, Andre Japy, flying from Paris on a proposed round trip to the Orient, crashed today at Karachi, India. The fliers were unhurt.

HARVEY HEFFNER, ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN, DIES AT 70

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, 154 E. Mound street, for Harvey S. Heffner, 70, who died Sunday at 5:45 p. m. after a five months' illness. He suffered a heart attack last May.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church, of which he was a member, will officiate, with burial in Forest cemetery by Mader's Funeral Service. Pallbearers will be Harry W. Heffner, Christian Schwartz, Carl C. Leist, John Courtright, Howard A. Orr, and Forrest Short, and Harry Short and John Hedges of Columbus.

Friends may call at the home after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Active in Business

Mr. Heffner was a native of Fairfield county but a resident of Circleville since he was five years of age.

He had been active in the milling business since he was 16, joining his father, William Heffner, who survives. He was active in numerous other Circleville enterprises and headed several Columbus companies. At the time of his death he was president of the Clintonian Fuel and Oil Co., Columbus, and was interested with Harry Short in real estate development including Heffner Heights and Schoen Heights on the west side of the capital city. He was trustee of the Forest Cemetery Association and a member of the finance committee of Berger hospital.

Mr. Heffner was born April 16, 1866 a son of William and Elizabeth Barr Heffner. He is survived by his father; his widow, Elizabeth Schwarz Heffner; a daughter, Mary, at home; a brother, W. Frank; a nephew, Harry W., and a grandnephew, William Bennett Heffner.

STORM WARNINGS POSTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The weather bureau today ordered northwest storm warnings from Eastport, Me., to the Virginia Capes.

The northwest warnings replaced a southwest warning which was posted last night from Sandy Hook to Eastport. The warning this morning was extended south from Sandy Hook to the Capes.

\$59,900 PLACED FOR COURTHOUSE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Addition to Court Street Structures Assured by U. S. Action

BOTH ARE OVERCROWDED

13 Rooms To Be Added To School By Project

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes announced in Washington Monday that federal grants for two major Pickaway county projects had been made.

They include:

1. Addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings, \$36,900 for an addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings, \$23,000 for an addition to the Pickaway county courthouse.

The total cost of the school addition would be \$82,000, the city having already voted a bond issue sufficient to pay for its share of the work. The courthouse addition would total \$51,550, the county financing the remainder of the money.

Work May Start Soon

It is believed work will be started as soon as necessary contracts and other legal steps are taken.

Both improvements are needed badly. The high school and Corwin street buildings are overcrowded. The new addition would extend the high school building to Corwin street with two main entrances in front and another on the Corwin street side. The architecture will be identical with that of the present buildings.

Plans would include 13 additional rooms and extension of the main hall of the present high school structure through the new building. Three of the rooms will be arranged so they can open to make one large room for social events.

Two Story Addition

The county commissioners want a two-story addition to be between the courthouse and the new garage building. It would be used for the county board of health, county board of education, and county prosecutor. All of these offices are now located outside the courthouse.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT COURTHOUSE

Hundreds jammed in and around the courthouse at noon Monday to hear Gov. Martin L. Davey give a brief address in his last-minute tour of the state. Gov. Davey arrived in Circleville at 12:15 p. m., spoke in the common pleas courtroom and departed 45 minutes later for Washington C. H.

"Pickaway county is one county where Democrats are not afraid to be counted," the governor said, as he looked over the crowd jammed into the room.

Gov. Davey, in his address, reviewed his numerous economies. He spoke briefly on the reductions he had made in department budgets, savings in the operation of Ohio State university and through the redistribution of space in the state office building.

He urged voters to vote for the repeal of the sales tax on food.

He cited the school foundation law, as one of the greatest pieces of legislature ever passed and explained the repeal of tax on food would not affect the operation of the program. "If the schools are a little short other state revenues can be distributed for that purpose and I assure you it will be done," he said.

"Ohio pays the largest old-age pensions in the United States and has the lowest overhead," he said. "In my mind the responsibility of the governor is to guard the (Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 56.
Low Monday, 45.
Rainfall, .6 of an inch.

Forecast

For Monday and Tuesday:
OHIO—Rain and colder Monday; freezing temperature at night; Tuesday possibly snow flurries and continued cold.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	Low	High
Abilene, Tex.	74	50
Boston, Mass.	56	38
Chicago, Ill.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	64	42
Denver, Colo.	40	36
Des Moines, Iowa	60	50
Duluth, Minn.	34	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60
Montgomery, Ala.	86	60
New Orleans, La.	86	70
New York, N. Y.	58	48
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	50
San Antonio, Tex.	72	50
Seattle, Wash.	62	50
Wilmington, N. Dak.	32	26

15 'PETS' WIN FIRST PRIZE FOR EVANS BOY, 12

Youth Has Largest Entry in Feature Event of Saturday Afternoon

OTHER VICTORS LISTED

Billy Clark Takes Second With Variety of 11

Emmitt Evans, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main street, herded together 15 pets Saturday afternoon to win a first prize in the Pet parade. Entries reached 110.

The Evans pets were hauled on a wagon drawn by a team of four dogs. His collection included a rat, clam, snail, fish, salamander, canary, turtle, alligator, rabbit, bantam, duck, hen, cat, pigeons and the dogs.

Other winners in Class G of the parade, which included the greatest varieties of pets entered by one person, were: second, Billy Clark, E. Ohio street, 11 pets; third, Robert J. Anderson, E. Main street, 9 pets; fourth, Rolland Dearth, Route 1, 9 pets, and Ada Myers, S. Scioto street, 9 pets. Premiums in this class were \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Other winners in the parade were:

Typical boy and pet: 1, Junior Fausnaugh, E. Mound street, goat team; 2, Jimmy Wallace, E. Union street; 3, Jerry Cloud, Ashville; 4, Don Wells, S. Scioto street, and 5, Lloyd Spangler.

Typical girl and pet: 1, Thomas Strawser, Logan street, dressed as a hunter; 2, Carolyn Weller, Northridge road; 3, Ada Lou Beck-ett, Ashville; 4, Ann Sue Reichel-derfer, E. Franklin street, and 5, Patricia Sue Brown, S. Court street. It was discovered Thomas Strawser had been listed in the wrong division until after judging had been completed.

Pony outfits: 1, Richard Selmer, Route 5; 2, Earl Palm, Route 4; 3, Ralph Ankrom, Route 1; 4, Maynard Marshall, Island road, and 5, Charles Starkey, E. Walnut street.

Premiums in the above three classes were \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Novel display of pets: 1, Charles Lowery, Barnes avenue; 2, Billy Clark, E. Ohio street; 3, Ada B. Myers, S. Scioto street; 4, Robert J. Anderson, E. Main street, and 5, Irene Colvin, Williamsport. Premiums were \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Unusual and freak pets: 1, Mack Moore, E. Mill street, unusual chicken; 2, Helen Evans, E. Main street, alligator and salamander; 3, Herbert Wolf, Route 5, pig; 4, Wilbur Sowers, W. High street, duck, and 5, Russell Sowers, W. High street, kittens. Awards were \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Open class: 1, Georgianna Hott, Mt. Sterling; 2, Cleo Jewell, Route 3; 3, Bobby Brown, E. Logan street; 4, Walter Crissinger, W. Main street, and 5, Circle Food Market. All entries were dogs except that of the Circle Food Market. This entry was a beef steer. Awards were \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Judges for all classes were: Mrs. George Seall, Franklin county; Miss Virginia McHenry Youngs-town, and Gilbert Hedges, Fair-field county.

Winners in the Old Vehicle parade, conducted Saturday evening as the final event of the Pumpkin Show, were announced as follows:

Automotive section: 1, Robert Elisea; 2, Joe Moats; 3, John Courtwright; 4, Joe Moats; 5, David Cassidy.

Horse section: 1, Philip Reichel-derfer with Mary and Lucy Seall dressed in costumes to portray the year 1870; 2, William Lowery, in a covered wagon bearing the in-scription "1876".

Hand section: Harley Bush, lawnmower 60 years old; 2, Helen Mast, baby buggy of 1886; 3, Wil-lie Teets, old push cart.

Hand section for children: 1, Robert Wilkins, doll buggy 82 years old; 2, Irene Pontius, doll buggy 55 years old.

Hand section B, pulled by adult: 1, Howard Lane, old sled. Only entry.

Miscellaneous section: Gail Wolf, 1880 bicycle; 2, C. E. Walston, high bicycle.

MINOR THEFTS ARE REPORTED SATURDAY EVE

W. F. Neal, Lockbourne, Route 1, told police several articles of clothing and groceries were stolen from his parked car Saturday night.

Four autoists told officers radiator caps were stolen. Those who reported the losses were Carl Brown and Charles Shisler, Colum-bus; Basil Brown and Donald Ry-mer, Chillicothe.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



FAIRFIELD MAN OWNS ELECTION BALLOT OF 1864

A Democratic ticket of 1864 was displayed in The Herald office Saturday by Francis Reichelderfer, Amanda resident.

State candidates were: secretary of state, Willis W. Armstrong; supreme court judge, full term, Philadelphia Van Trump; judge, long vacancy, M. C. Whitney; judge, short vacancy, Alexander S. Boys; attorney general, L. R. Critchfield; comptroller of treasury, W. S. V. Prentiss; board of public works, vacancy, Charles Boesel, full term, William Larwill; district ticket, member of congress, William E. Finck; county ticket, sheriff, William E. Bolin; treasurer, Robert Morrow; commissioner, Samuel Strous; coroner, William M. Sturgeon.

KINGSTON

The first meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday night in a delightful meeting and reception for the teachers of both schools in the Auditorium of the high school in Kingston. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by the new president, Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein by all singing "Auld Lang Syne" with Miss Mary Hempleman the instructor in music, at the piano. Rev Paul M. Niswander of the M. E. church was in charge of the devotionals. After another song Mrs. Egbert Freshour read the minutes of the previous meeting. During the business session it was announced that the P-T-A would sponsor the picture shows on Saturday evenings. Miss Elizabeth Black was elected secretary for this year. Supt. Nelson H. Sutherland discussed the program for educational work to be observed October 26, 31 inclusive and voted to observe school night. Parents are requested to visit the grade school on Monday p. m. October 26. High School classes will be dismissed at noon on Tuesday but will have their regular class work on Tuesday night at which time the Public is urged to attend. The North Union schools will observe this program on Tuesday p. m. The program presented was as follows with Mrs. Fred Orr acting as chairman—Piano duet Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and Mrs. D. N. Famulener, vocal solos "My Beautiful Garden of Dreams" and "Go to Sleep My Little Pickaninny" by Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied by Mrs. Famulener. A piano solo by Miss Hempleman closed this fine program. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served to eighty-five guests.

Kingston—Mrs. Thurman Beavers of Wil-mington was the guest of her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond a few days last week.

Kingston—The High School will observe Halloween on Thursday evening October 29. This is always a Gala affair with the whole communi-ty participating.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Carol Senff and

son Thomas of Cleveland were the week-end guests of his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of Clarksburg, Mrs. Allie Watts of Yellowbud, Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter left by motor on Wed-nesday morning for West Palm Beach and Miami, Florida where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald of Miami and Miami Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and family at West Palm Beach. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Chillicothe will move soon into the J. O. Senff property at the cor-ner of Pickaway and Elm streets.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waite were the guests of his brother, George Waite and family from Thursday until Sunday.

Kingston—Mrs. Henry Jones arranged a splendid surprise for the pleasure of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger, the oc-casion being her birthday on Sun-day. Those present to enjoy this delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Wolfe and Hershall Turner of Allensville, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Totman and son Rufus of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gro-ver Wolfe and sons Gale, Pearl and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rey-nolds, Mr. Henry Jones and Mr. Almond Hichens.

Kingston—Mr. Henry Jones was called to care for Mrs. B. M. Gilfillan, who was ill at the Broad-Lincoln hotel in Columbus. Mrs. Gilfillan is much improved at this writing.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carrico of Coburn, Virginia were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and family.

Kingston—The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class met in a most deli-cious meeting on Tuesday evening in the community room with Mes-dames Goldie Betz, Flo Sims, Le-on Gibson, Grace Betz, Myrtle Dunn, Louise Dunn, Grace Whit-sel and Eleanor Gatwood. It was voted to give a McGuffey program sometime in the future. After the business session the following pro-gram was presented with Mrs. Goldie Betz as chairman, reading "Prayer," by Mrs. Grace Whit-sel, vocal solos "Look on My Heart Dear Lord Today" and "In the Gloaming" accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans, reading "Myself" by Miss Margaret Thomas, vocal solos "If My Lord Should Come" and "My Old Irish Mother" by

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK

can be used in many ways on the farms—foundations spring-houses, milk houses. We have CONCRETE roof tile, CONCRETE steps, caps and sills, and cement, etc.

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Edison Ave. Phone 850

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

STATE TO OPEN BIDS FOR WORK IN COUNTY AREA

Bids will be received by the state highway department until noon Tuesday for the improvement of 3.259 miles of the Palestine-Williamsport road in Darby and Monroe townships.

The contract is to include grad-ing, building drainage structures, and paving with traffic compacted surfaced course. The highway will be 18 feet wide with a 30-foot roadway.

Cost of the project is estimated \$18,217.05. An employment list will be furnished by the state high-way department.

Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans. The commit-tee served chicken salad, wafers, coffee and Hallowe'en candy to forty members and nine visitors who were Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mrs. Grace Evans, Jack Sims, Donald and Evelyn Betz, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Janice Sunderland and Mrs. Lloyd Evans.

Kingston—Mrs. William Steele of Chillicothe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Kempton and husband this week. Mrs. Steele has been on the sick list.

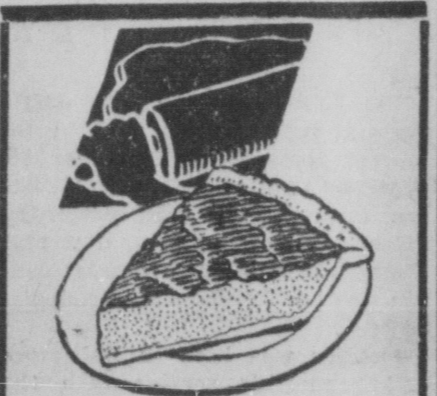
Kingston—Miss Mary Ford the teacher of the second grade was on the sick list a few days this week and Mrs. Grace Gearhart substituted for Miss Ford.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell of Papillion, Nebraska, Mrs. H. E. Lacy and son, Dickie of Sheldon, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Mundell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson a few days this week.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown re-turned on Thursday from a two weeks' motor trip to Miami, Florida. Mr. Brown is on the sick list.

Kingston—Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and son Donald Gene motored to Pandora, O., near Lima, on Fri-day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niswander who will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. David Parker visited with relatives at Dayton, and



Let's Have Another Piece of PIE

They're Home Made too

Large Selection Berry in Season Fresh Peach Coconut Custard Banana Cream Apple — Lemon — Raisin

TRY OUR PIES

The Mecca

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. Established 1881

LONDON SPEECH HIT NEW DEAL AS 'DESTROYER'

"Roosevelt Would Create Foreign Government in United States"

"DICTATORSHIP" SET UP

Address Is Heard In Baltimore Monday

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon charged leaders of "this strange new deal" today with planning to destroy the constitution and make over "as a foreign style dictatorship regulating homes, jobs, and businesses."

"The profit motive is to be elim-inated, business as we know it is to disappear," the Republican pres-idential nominee declared in out-lining what he said was a New Deal jigsaw puzzle of planned economy, leading finally to defeat speeding and deliberate inflation.

The Kansas governor, opening his climatic eastern campaign, spoke at Baltimore, first stop en route to Philadelphia for a major speech tonight, an hour after his Sunflow special puffed through the District of Columbia almost with-in rifle shot of the U. S. Capitol dome.

"The president may not see where his policies are leading," Gov. Landon said in a broadside at-tack, quoting Dr. Rexford G. Tug-well on planned economy and a Democratic national committee publication on setting up a guillo-tine on the steps of the Supreme Court building, "but the men in the intimate circle of his advisers have the pattern of their planned economy before them. What at first seemed a confused jigsaw puzzle to those outside of that charmed circle, has been taking shape in the last three years. Our homes, our communities, our jobs, and our businesses are to be di-rected from Washington. The profit motive is to be eliminated, busi-ness as we know it is to disap-pear."

West Carlton, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Kingston—The Philaetha Sunday school of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon, October 29th at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Walters with Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Mary Terry assist-ant hostesses. A fine program will be presented and a good attend-ance is urged.

Kingston—Mrs. Minnie Berry of Mt. Ster-ling, Kentucky, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Sun-day and Monday.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reedy moved into Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lott's house on Ing street, from Chillicothe. Mr. Reedy is on the sick list.

Kingston—The Colerain church will give the annual chicken supper on Tues-day evening, October 27, at the church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

Governor Davey charged that last year's great Ohio State Uni-versity football squad had thir-teen State employees, on its ro-s-ter, and we're naturally a little anxious to see this year if the Governor's still a little sore be-cause he didn't make the team.

JIMMY SCRIBNER IMPERSONATES 22 IN RADIO SHOW

Impersonating 22 different characters and some 45 "extras" may sound a bit exaggerated but to Jimmy Scribner, creator of the "Johnson Family," it's all in a day's work.

Jimmy not only imperson-ates all charac-ters in his fam-ed comedy sketch, but writes his own scripts, serves as his own sound man, plays his theme song and makes himself useful in general.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Scribner's boyhood ambition was to be a circus star wearing fancy tights high on a wire. As a youngster he joined a circus and in a short time became one of the star per-formers. Then came radio and Scribner saw an opportunity. He made his debut in New England several years ago as a blackface comic. From then on his pie-toric rise sounds like a fairy tale.

As a boy in the south Jimmy observed the Negroes employed in his father's livery stable. He noticed how the young fellow courted his best "gal," how "Papa" was henpecked by "Mama," and how the cutups fre-quently slipped a billy goat into the stable, much to the consterna-tion of Mr. Scribner and his employes.

Today Jimmy Scribner uses his boyhood experiences as a basis for the comedy situations and pathos in the mythical village of "Chicazola." Many of his char-acters have been patterned after persons he knew.

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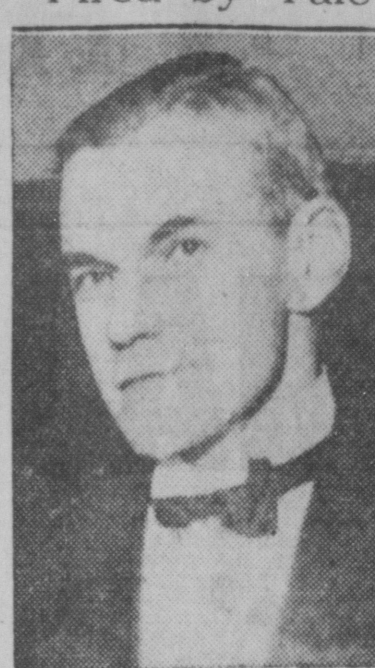
TAYLOR APPEARS IN RADIO PLAY OF "GRAUSTARK"

Olivia DeHaviland Has Role at 9 o'clock; Navy Day Tuesday

Tonight's radio highlights will bring Robert Taylor and Olivia De Haviland to the air at 9 o'clock in "Graustark." The program is car-ried on CBS.

Taylor and Miss DeHaviland are ranking young stars, the former now rated ahead of Clark Gable. Miss DeHaviland starred in "Cap-

Fired by Yale



DISMISSAL of Professor Jer-ome Davis from the Yale university Divinity school has created a storm in which Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the one-time Chicago utilities magnate, has been projected. The American Federation of Teachers charged the dismissal of Davis was "a violation of academic freedom in American colleges," and partially blamed Insull, Jr., a Yale alumnus, for a previous reprimand given Davis by Yale officials. Insull acknowledged he had been annoyed by Davis' characterization of the Insull interests as "higher racketeers." Davis himself charged that his "economic opinions" had led to his being dropped. President James Rowland Angell of Yale said Davis is not being re-ap-pointed because of the "budget-ary situation."

tain Blood" with Errol Flynn.

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. CBS will take part in the Navy Day cele-bration with NBC having its share of the program at 10 p. m. In-cluded in the day's festivities will

Roy J. Gillen

His name will appear on the separate Judicial Ballot as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Not one of his decisions has been revers-ed during the four years he has been Common Pleas Judge of Jackson County. He served four terms in the Ohio Senate. His record merits support and your vote will be very much apprecia-ted.

B. F. Wills, Chairman.

—Political Advertisement

be Irene Beasley, Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, Beatrice Lillie and Shep Fields' music.

BING'S GUEST LIST

Bing Crosby really has an in-ternational cast for his Music Hall program Thursday. Guest stars will be Cary Grant, who started his career in England; Elissa Landi, who was born in Venice; and Emanuel Fuermann, would famous cellist. Besides Bing, who hails from the state of Washing-ton, there'll be Bob Burns, from Van Buren, Ark., and Jimmy Dor-sey from Pennsylvania, who plays music in almost any style.

Cary Grant and Miss Landi will be heard in a pair of those human interest interviews which were in-troduced by Bing in the Music Hall and became immediately popu-lar. Grant will tell all about a career that began in Bristol, Eng-land, when he ran away from home to join a troupe of traveling acrobats.

GEPHART TALKS WITH OFFICIALS ABOUT CHANGES

T. B. Gephart, Williamsport postmaster, went to Columbus Monday to confer with officials concerning a contemplated change in mail deliveries from Columbus to Circleville and Columbus to Washington C. H.

Petitions for improvement of Circleville's mail service were sent to postal officials in Columbus re-cently.

Postmaster A. Hulise Hays did not attend.

When you see the new 1936 RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS you will marvel at their smart de-signs and fine paper and large French Fold size...and also at their extremely low price...50 for \$1.00, including your Name on the cards and 50 envelopes to match. THE HERALD

1-2-3

6% Plan Step-Down Payments Easier to Borrow

THREE new City Loan Features

...for borrowers of personal loans

1. 6% PLAN. A new 6% payment plan has been put in effect at The City Loan. Payments now are 6% of the amount of the loan including interest or only \$3 per month for each \$50 loaned. These new lower payments on loans are exactly suited to the incomes and paying ability of the majority of people.
2. STEP-DOWN PAYMENTS. Loan payments step-down \$3 per month for each \$50 repaid...thus a loan automatically refinances itself and your payments are always in the right proportion to the balance due. Payments get less and easier to pay all the time.
3. EASIER TO BORROW. The fact that pay-ments are now so much lower makes it easier for all customers to get a loan. It opens the way for thousands of people with small incomes --- both married and single---to secure a sizeable loan with payments low enough for them to handle easily.

Besides this, The City Loan allows a discount of 10% of the monthly cost for prompt payment. Thus more and more people can now get a loan; make the new reduced payments; and earn the well-known "CITY LOAN REWARD" for prompt payment.

Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.

The City Loan

132 W. Main St. Circleville

Personal Financing \$25 to \$1000

Nationally Known Products

Handled by this Company

Enterprise Paints

Johns-Manville Roofing and Roof Paints

United States Gypsum Products

Plaster Board, Rock, Lath, Wool Insulation.

Wooster Paint Brushes

Curtis Mill Work & Service

Wheeling Channel Drain Roofing

Libbey-Owens-Ford Window Glass

Pittsburgh Steel Co. Nails

Rowe "Can't-Sag" Farm Gates and "Bull's-Eye" Ladders

Celotex-Insulating Board and Lath

Marshtile

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave. Phone 269

SPANISH REBELS USING ITALIAN TANKS IN DRIVE

Tiny Machines Demoralize
Government Troops in
Madrid Area

RAILROAD CUT OFF

50-miles An Hour Covered
By Destructive Weapons

MADRID, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Tiny tanks, racing across country with almost incredible speed, their machine guns spitting fire, ripped through the loyalist lines south of Madrid today.

Making speeds of 50 miles an hour across broken country, the tanks left loyalist defenders no alternative to flight but certain death.

It was reported that the tanks were Italian Fiat's, of the type used with such terrible effect in Ethiopia. Verification of the reports was impossible because none of the tanks has been captured.

Confronted by a development entirely unforeseen, government leaders at an emergency conference put 50,000 more men on the work of fortifying Madrid, believing that they could neutralize the tank attack when it reached the city's outskirts.

For the moment the nationalist attack hammered at the area east of the Madrid-Toledo railroad, only 16 miles south of Madrid.

There were persistent reports that the nationalists had finally severed the Madrid-East Coast railroad. Departure of trains on the east coast lines, which run southward until after they pass Aranjuez, 28 miles south of Madrid, was resumed. But there was no word how far along the line the tanks were going.

Severance of the railroad, however, would make no difference to the government, which now is concentrated on defense of Madrid itself.

The tanks were the development of immediate importance. First airplanes bombed the loyalist lines, and fast pursuit planes swept down to machine-gun the helpless militiamen.

Then came the tanks, darting ahead, then to right and left, at astonishing speeds.

The tank attacks are followed up by infantry or cavalry. The speed of the tanks permits them to overwhelm the loyalists. It was notable that because of them, Henry T. Gorrell, of the United Press Madrid staff, was made a prisoner by the Nationalists yesterday. He went to the front as a routine matter on a main road and was caught by the advancing tanks before he could retreat.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to
Pickaway Farmers

The October 9 crop estimate places the 1936 corn crop at a billion bushels short of an average crop, but the 1934 production was even less than the short crop this year.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads says \$146,449,711 of tax money paid by road users and motor carriers was used for other than highway purposes. The uses for the money varied from propagating oysters to support of public schools.

Ohio hunters are warned by the State Department of Health to beware of rabbits that do not show normal speed in trying to escape. Rabbits which have tularemia transmit the disease to anyone who handles them. Cooking destroys the disease germs but infection occurs while preparing the rabbits for the table.

Sixteen short courses of interest to Ohio people are offered by the agricultural division of the Ohio State University during 1936-37. A course in rural electrification will be given November 5, 6, and 7. Information about any of the courses can be obtained from the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

A flock of 10 White Leghorn hens owned by the Cooperative Breeding and Hatchery Company, Tiro, was the second high pen in egg production in the egg-laying contests conducted in the United States in 1935-36. These birds produced 2,850 eggs and were entered in the contest held at Horseheads, New York.

The Ohio 4-H dairy judging team placed fifth in the national contest at Houston, Texas, competing against teams from 19 other states. The team members were Alva Daniels, Richard Schmitt, and Paul Boerger, all from

Mahatma Gandhi Spins in Dying Village While Mother India Prepares for Battle



Throng of native Indians fleeing before police in Bombay following a demonstration.

Jawaharlal Nehru, wealthy Indian land owner, advocates industrialization and modernization of India.

Mahatma Gandhi is planning a new fight for leadership in India.

NEW YORK — Mother India stirs mightily, girding for a forthcoming battle.

Meanwhile, a toothless old man, upon whom the eyes of 350,000,000 persons are resting, squats on his haunches behind a spinning wheel, symbol of awakening India.

And while the country is astir from one end to the other in the face of the approaching elections for the new parliament, Mahatma Gandhi quietly twists cotton thread between his bony fingers . . . and prepares to fight anew for leadership of the peninsula's teeming millions.

Gandhi Protests
Presently he stays at Deogran, a village whose name means "God's own hamlet". God's own hamlet contains 600 inhabitants all of whom are acute sufferers of either malaria or dysentery, and doomed to die. To Deogran, Gandhi has come as a protest against the backwardness of the Indian village—for which Great Britain is being made directly responsible. And with more than 90 per cent of the country's population settled in small villages, the conditions of these rural communities are often appalling.

A few weeks ago, Gandhi celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday. Still smarting from a severe attack of malaria, his health was not improved by the offer of a birthday present made him by his eldest son, Haridra Gandhi, who recently embraced Islam as well as the Mohammedan name "Badulla" (aid of Allah). He offered to quit drinking—if his father would also embrace the new faith. But Haridra's suggestion was not taken seriously by Indian public opinion and merely considered a publicity move, just as his conversion to Islam is generally interpreted.

Defies Warning
The Mahatma's physician warned that his life would be in immediate danger in Deogran. But Gandhi, still weak with fever, arose from his hospital cot and went back to the doomed village of God.

Undoubtedly, his return to Deogran was meant as a signal to the Indian masses. For a crucial test between the British government and the native masses lies ahead. In the spring, elections will be held for the new parliament which was emulated by the India act passed in 1935 by the Baldwin government. The aim of this legislation is to give India a near-dominion

status, with a legislature consisting of two houses and elected by the various provinces.

But nationalist India, organized in the Indian National congress opposes the act bitterly. To them it represents but a prolongation of Mother India's enslavement. Independence or nothing is their goal.

Yet, over the question how to attain India's freedom, a gap has opened between two mighty factions that continuously widens and threatens to weaken native strength in the face of British determination to hold its own in this most important colony.

One wing of the Indian National congress is led by the Mahatma who, as his goal, visualizes millions of free, prosperous native homesteads with cottage industries. His method of twisting the British lion's tail is non-co-operation with the English.

WYOMING FINDS FEWER ARE IDLE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Jobs are plentiful in Wyoming for applicants who are qualified, and finding men to fill all available skilled positions has become a difficult task, according to State Employment Service Director Tracy N. Shaw.

Available jobs for qualified men and women were listed as follows:

Motor operators for road construction work.

Farm and ranch help for the bean, corn and potato harvest.

Domestic employees who can furnish references.

Experienced, capable and reliable machinists, mechanics and workers for similar jobs.

Jobs for Able-Bodied

"A call for 100 able-bodied qualified men hardly could be filled by any of our offices," Shaw said. "Of course, there are some men who still are unemployed, but they have not qualified for jobs due to mental, physical or age handicaps or improper training."

Wage increases are expected shortly because of the scarcity of help, Shaw intimated. Domestic employees can obtain the highest wages in recent years for their services.

In two fields, however, Shaw said the picture was not so promising.

Drouth conditions have made it necessary for many farmers to seek work in their home regions to "keep going", and the employment outlook is being affected adversely.

A building slump in Cheyenne and other cities has resulted in the unemployment of many carpenters, brick-layers and building trades workers.

Road Projects Opened

Work is being provided on road projects for many farmers by the state and federal governments.

Building has picked up some but not enough to entirely relieve the situation, Shaw said.

Cheyenne's two CCC camps have been ordered to remain at their present locations throughout the winter and both will add 77 new workers to their rolls, according to E. S. Mosher, project superintendent.

Improvement programs are to be continued, Mosher said.

Wyoming's participation in the national social security program's unemployment insurance has been postponed until some time next year by Gov. Leslie A. Miller's decision not to call a special session of the legislature.

OFFICERS SHOOT WATCHMAN AT LIQUOR STORE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—(UP)—John Patterson, 60, state liquor store night watchman, was shot and killed early today by a patrolman who said Patterson fired at him and a fellow officer with a shotgun.

Patrolmen Joseph Rechlin and Carl Blanken reported they went to the front door of the store in the downtown district to investigate an open transom and were confronted by Patterson. He was standing behind the counter, they said, aiming a shotgun at them.

He opened fire, they said, and they dropped to the sidewalk until the firing ceased. When they stood up, Patterson resumed firing, wounding one of them in the shoulder, they reported.

They rushed the store, they said, and Patterson finally was subdued following a struggle. Both officers said Patterson was intoxicated. He died in a hospital a short time later.

Hospital attaches said nearly a gallon of liquor was removed from Patterson's stomach.

Employees of the liquor store said they did not know Patterson's address. They said he started working in the store about a week after it was opened on Sept. 19.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Somers, 44, carpenter, Chillicothe, and Jessie Carpenter, Circleville.

Albert B. Hasebrook, 27, clerk, Columbus, and Ruth E. Brohard, Ashville.

Hugh Randall Young, 21, truck

driver, Columbus, and Charlene Virginia Swyers, Derby.

Theodore S. Acton, 30, machinist, Columbus, and Mary Blosser, Circleville, Route 2.

Frank E. Peck, 46, machinist, Columbus, and Rose Weiner, city.

Leroy Sexton, 21, mechanic, Columbus, and Marian Kershner, Circleville, R. F. D.

Frank W. Bruck, 22, stock clerk, Columbus, and Dorothea A. Smith, Ashville.

PROBATE COURT

James Hunter estate, application and entry on authority to pay distributive share to minor.

Frank Friend estate, determination of inheritance tax.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

State of Ohio v. Howard Conley, entry of appointment of M. C. Seyfert, Jr., as counsel filed.

Lulu Nicholas v. Russell Jones, suit for \$15,000 filed.

Samuel W. Nicholas v. Russell Jones, suit for \$10,000 filed.

Harry Hill v. Alex Mace, suit for \$438.98 filed.

Dora Winters v. Obie H. Winters, application and entry to sell property filed.

Nannie Fissell v. John W. Smith, et al., case settled and dismissed, no record.

ALL MILK

Used by this dairy is purchased from Pickaway County Farmers

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Phone 438

DON'T DELAY—

Fill your bin now and be sure to have enough coal on hand for the snappy days ahead.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU PROMPT DELIVERY

Pocahontas — Red Jacket
W. Va. White Ash Coal

Helvering & Scharenberg
240 E. OHIO ST. PHONE 582

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

REMEMBER

1. He balanced your state budget.

2. He has kept his promise. No new taxes levied for state purposes.

3. He leads the movement to take the sales tax off food consumed in home — to save housewives \$12,000,000 a year.

4. He provides business-like administration and efficient public service.

5. He arranged for maximum old age assistance without new taxes—a distinct boon to the needy aged.

6. He sponsored the school legislation providing for equal educational opportunities for Ohio children and a guarantee that teachers' salaries would be paid.

7. He has inaugurated humane, progressive and beneficial programs in Ohio welfare institutions.

8. He has cut auto license fees, intangible taxes and sponsors removal of sales tax on food consumed at home.

9. He's the "people's Governor" and not the "tool" of any clique or special interest.

10. His record deserves re-election on Democratic Ticket.

Vote to Re-Elect

X Martin L. Davey

For GOVERNOR

PURE...and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

MURDER CHARGE FACES WEALTHY WOMAN'S SON, 41

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Police who have worked diligently for 10 days to find the brutal slayer of Mrs. Juliette Buffington Enslow, 63, wealthy Huntington widow, today held her son, Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41, on murder charges.

Arrested at his home late Saturday night, Baldwin quietly submitted to officers but denied he was implicated in the murder of his mother. He said little after being taken to jail. He is son of the late Charles Baldwin, Sr., Mrs. En-

CLIFTONA

Now Playing

She thought she had lost her grip on men—and lost her husband finding out!

SINCLAIR LEWIS

Dodsworth

WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON

Mary ASTOR
Paul LUKAS

A United Artists Picture

Extra "March of Time"

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday

WILLARD MACK'S
SENSATIONAL STAGE PLAY

Dearholt Stout and Cohen present

"The DRAG NET"

NEWS CARTOON

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday

Robert Taylor Loretta Young
in
"Private Number"

Also News and Act

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BURNING LEAVES
WE have gone from the dreary hot days of Summer into the cool of the Fall. Now enters that period of purple haze with a harvest moon riding low in the skies and the haunting aroma of burning leaves reaching into memory.
There is no season that can match its dying beauty, no day in June possesses the gorgeous and tremendous wealth of color. And for a brief interval there will be a hush of infinite sadness and silently the fullness of the earth, and the creatures of the air will disappear, leaving the fields bare and the skies void of their songs. And with the falling of the leaves there will be a moment of mourning.

No more of breathless beauty could we expect than this. Autumn is made of fragile gossamer and cobweb. It could not endure forever; we would not want it that way. There is a hint of tremendous sadness, an air of great sorrow that touches the heart and awakens the echoes of the soul, so that the dreariest street takes on a new glow, and the river becomes a line of Scriptural beauty. In the very approach of death there comes a great light from the skies and invisible voices are heard singing their requiem.
No element can ever change this about, no force made of man can hope to tinge it even minutely. Nor will we ever weary of it. It comes silently out of its hidden recesses to clothe us in a monetary array of flashing colors and purple sunsets, and then it disappears into the starkness and decay of Winter.

FAT FROM TREES
FAT is a delicate subject, especially for overweights. Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the pulp and paper laboratory of Savannah, states, assuredly, that if the fat were extracted from pines it would be possible for the first time to manufacture fine grades of book and bond paper from Southern forests, although any such enterprise might run counter to government ideas on conservation and forestry in its best estates. It was the first time most of us had heard of fat pines.

A tall and dignified pine has always seemed the reverse of roly-poly embonpoint. But, says Dr. Herty, the loblolly pine contains 8 per cent of what sends ladies to gymnasia and some men to rolling on the floor in an undignified but whole-hearted manner, to say nothing of starving for symmetry. Take the fat from the pines, says the doctor, and it will be possible to get soap and paint necessities, also Vitamin D, which seems to bob up everywhere.

Pine trees have been poetized as lonely objects inhabiting bare hillsides. Perhaps the secret has been discovered. They have been timid about their embonpoint. Shall mere conservation be allowed to stand in the way of a pine tree's 1936 figure?

'ROUND CIRLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up to find the sun shining brightly and the clock registering mid-morning, the latest rising hour of more than a year, the super-abundance of sleep, no doubt, having been induced by Pumpkin Show exhaustion. For the evening before had been spent chaperoning a youngster who gulped down the enjoyment in great draughts and expected me to keep up, which I did after a fashion. Shows and rides, an hour at the horse competition, prizing rings and balls for prizes, peanuts and pop and ice cream, wending through a great throng. So, down to the usual Sunday morning coffee and toast, within a few minutes to be greeted by that same little lady and listen to her express deep regret that our annual big event is all over. Being averse to dispute did say nothing, but heaved a mental sigh of relief over the passing. Orchids to all the Pumpkin Show directors and their committee members whose untiring efforts made the event such a grand success.

In the papers read that Europe has moved another step toward that certain war. This world struggle will not be to save the world for democracy, but to impress certain governmental form on unwilling and unknowing millions. Italy and Germany would have one kind of government in Spain; Russia would have another. So they will fight about it, killing off the flower of their manhood by the millions and piling up billions of debts for generations yet unborn. The big bullies are waving their war clubs and sooner or later someone will be hit and then the fight will be on. And it will not be a private fight; anyone can get in. That is, anyone except this scrivener. He's a pacifist who learned in 1917 and 1918 that nothing is to be gained for this country by international warfare. Too often has he seen the ambulance call for the man who interfered with a fight. So let Europe go to it if Europe so desires. It's none of our affair

no matter what the propagandists may say.
And on our own battlefield the Buckeyes turned back the Hoosiers, Purdue's Bollermakers were undermined and blown up by the Gophers, the Wildcats walloped the Illini and the Panthers mauled the Fighting Irish all out of shape. That kind of fighting is more to our liking and even though the tax is from \$2 to \$4 for a couple of afternoon hours it is much cheaper than gun and sword battling. And we get a little pleasure for our money.
Off to the post where found an abundance of letters, mostly from great and near-great politicians urging support in the rapidly approaching election. Each says the other fellow is all wrong and immediately proceeds to prove the assertion. If half what the politicians say is true then we have no opportunity of choosing the better man only of between two evils and hoping for the best. No wonder so many voters are puzzled.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

JIM FARLEY ONLY BOSS
NEW YORK—Democratic national headquarters this year is a lot different from 1932. For one thing, there is only one big boss running the show.
Four years ago there were more master minds guiding the campaign than you could shake a stick at—Louey Howe, Jim Farley, Professor Moley, Rex Tugwell, Charley Michelson, and so on — far into the night.
This year there is only one generalissimo. His name is Farley.
Jim was titular commander in 1932, but actually he was only one of a large-sized general staff. This year he is boss in actuality as well as in name. There are numerous minor caliphs, but Jim is chief potentate.
He never makes a move until he has discussed it with Roosevelt—this always has been a fixed rule with Jim—but the Roosevelt okay is the only one he now bothers with. Four years ago he had to deal with Tom, Dick and Harry.
This centralization of command is making a lot of difference in the efficiency of the Democratic machine. There is much less of the confusion and tension so apparent in 1932.
Of course, other factors also are partly responsible for this. In 1932 the Democrats were the challengers; their combat machine and chief manipulators were new at the game of running a national campaign. This year they are the Ins with all the accompanying prestige and power.

GOP VS. DNC
There is a lot of difference between GOP and Democratic headquarters.
The Republican GHQ in Chicago occupies three and a half floors in a Michigan Avenue office building. The Democratic command is on two floors of the Biltmore Hotel, opposite the Grand Central Station, New York. The Democrats had the same quarters in 1932. Hoover's campaign that year was run from Washington with branch offices in New York and Chicago. The Republicans have a branch office in New York this year. The Democrats have no branch headquarters.
Because of the hotel surroundings, carpet-covered corridors and pictures on the walls, Democratic headquarters have an atmosphere of ornate luxury. The rival camp in Chicago is plain, though not threadbare.
Farley's personal offices consist of a suite of rooms he has used as National Chairman ever since his elevation to that job four years ago. There is no gaudy furniture. One room, locked off from the rest, is Jim's "hide-away." Here he holds secret conferences or dodges the horde of politicians always clamoring to see him.

It's rather significant that Hitler hasn't had much to say about Aryan supremacy since the Olympic performances of our brunette sprinters.

We are a queer animal, and those who get their kick from coffee will always feel morally superior to those who get theirs from beer.

Candidate Lemke claims 13 States, and, judging by other partisan forecasts, he should be awarded some kind of laurels for his modesty.

THE TUTTS



DIET AND HEALTH

Physician Tells Why Humans Like to Dance

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
I AM in receipt of a small volume called "Medicine and Man-kind," which contains the lectures delivered to the laity at the New York Academy of Medicine during 1936. There are many interesting contributions — Dr. Howard W. Haggard's essay on the practice of medicine in the days of Louis XIV, illustrated by the king's own illnesses; the late Dr. Harlow Brooks' experiences with the medicine man of our American Indian tribes; Dr. George Draper's brilliant exposition of the common denominator of disease — all are interesting.
In the essay called "The Organic Background of Mind," here reprinted, Dr. Foster Kennedy ingeniously explains some things that must always puzzle a physiologist. For instance, he poses the question: "Why do we dance?" It is a pretty silly performance, after all, and gets sillier as you grow older. It appears to accomplish no purpose, and in a detached frame of mind the philosopher must frequently wonder why, from the dawn of time down to the present, all sorts and conditions of men and women have gotten some kind of pleasure out of jiggling their bodies around to the rhythm of music.
Explanation Simple
Dr. Kennedy's explanation is quite simple. He points out that the nerve of hearing really consists of two nerves — one of which carries the sensation of sound to the brain, the other of which goes to an entirely different organ, the organ of equilibrium, which carries the sensation of the body in space to the mind.
This last organ, which consists of three little semi-circular canals filled with fluid, lets us know even if we are in the dark with our eyes closed, whether we are in a recumbent or an upright position, whether we are tilted to the right or to the left. It is the organ which is particularly tested to see that its function is perfect in airplane pilots.
Now, these two nerves being bound together for better or for worse, it naturally follows that stimulation of one is likely to be followed by stimulation of the other, and that if they are both stimulated together pleasantly, the result is more agreeable than the single stimulation of one. It is agreeable to the auditory nerve to be stimulated by musical rhythm. It is agreeable to the other part of the eighth nerve to be stimulated by rapid and intense bodily movements. And so it is doubly agreeable when the body is moved rapidly, whirling and weaving from side to side in the dance to the exact accompaniment of pleasing or stimulating music.
"Dancing, then, is a body satisfaction, implicit in structure; not a matter of the mind, disembodied. It is written into the body. It comes, if you like to be sufficiently antiquated in your thought, from the time when we were fish and had for the first time a sense organ."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A quantity of tobacco and wearing apparel was stolen from the store of Milt McGhee of Orient.

Washington township's baseball team, undefeated so far this season, was defeated 7 to 4 by Saltcreek township.

10 YEARS AGO
Pupils of Pickaway township high school visited state institutions in Columbus and met Gov. Vic Donahey.

THE RAINBOW
My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.
—William Wordsworth

TRUE GREATNESS
Were I so tall to reach the pole
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul:
The mind's the standard of the man.
—Isaac Watts

"GOD SAVE THE KING"
God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King!

Dinner Stories
A SURE THING!
A professor was taking the class for chemistry. In front of him he had a bowl containing some bubbling liquid.
"Now, boys," he said, "when I've dropped a silver coin into this acid will it dissolve?"
"No," replied a smart boy. "Because if it did you wouldn't drop it in."

Factographs
A certain species of snail found in Siberia can withstand winter weather there of 40 degrees Centigrade below freezing, according to Dr. Alan Mozley, British scientist.

STAR SIGNALS
October 27
You who were born from March 10 through 30 are more likely than others to feel the stellar vibrations outlined below.
General Indications
Morning—Malicious.
Afternoon—Spiteful.
Evening—Improving.
The early part of the day may be filled with venom and suspicion. The evening should improve, but is not dependable.
Birthdate
You who were born on October 27 should possess great will power. Neighbors, travel and relatives should become beneficial to you during December, 1936. Writing or the study of some philosophical subject should also be helpful.
Danger—January 9 through 17, 1937.
Socially favorable—January 8 through 10, 1937.
Deal with papers on November 4, 1936.

Snake and Mouse Pals
MISHICOT, Wis. (UP) — A strange partnership in which a field mouse and a garter snake nestled together in a woodbox on his farm near here is reported by Peter Schroeder. Moving of the woodbox merely caused the pair to scurry to a nearby woodpile and did not break up their association.

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STOP! AT THE SIGN IT'S A GASOLINE YOU'LL LIKE!

FLOWERS AT HER FEET
By **MARIE BLIZARD**
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CHAPTER 30
EVER SINCE she had sent that letter to Bill Boyd, Alix Carey had dreaded the answer. She was afraid when it came that she would lack the courage to break away if Bill were able to offer her anything. Yet she had nothing to break away from—everything had been done.
"Was it bad news?" Mrs. Anderson wanted to know when she saw that Alix had gotten her telegram which had lain on the mail table for three hours. "Shure, when I see one of them things it always gives me the creeps."
Alix took a deep breath and plunged. "No," she said brightly. "It was good news but it means that I have to go away. Fortunately my lease is up the first of November."
"There'll be no trouble a-leasin' your apartment. It's like a doll house, that's what it is," the lady said yesterday.
"What lady?" Alix asked quickly.
Mrs. Anderson felt she had said too much but Miss Carey didn't look angry so she made a clean breast of the whole thing. "Well, Miss Carey, the apartment above yours is goin' to be for rent, too, and Sven had the key. Then this lady comes. She's a lovely lady who says her husband has to stay here for a year and she don't want to a-tall. She says she's a big house in Florida somewhere and has to buy all new furniture. So, I showed her your apartment."
"She liked it? And she has to buy furniture?"
Mrs. Anderson nodded her head with conviction. "She's comin' back tonight with her husband and wanted to know if he could see your apartment too."
"Of course! I would like them to," Alix had an idea but she wasn't anxious to explain it to the wife of the superintendent. "I'll be in all evening. Be sure to send them up."
Alix went upstairs, telephoned a telegram to Bill Boyd, telling him she could arrive by the first of November and was happily anticipating it.
Then she got out a pencil and paper, her receipted bills for her furniture and totaled the amount, subtracting a reasonable sum for usage. She was surprised to find that it was actually worth only \$200.
The books and pictures she did not include in the list. But the white rug she did. She didn't want it. It would forever remind her of John Sayre standing there on it before her hearth saying: "Well . . . I understand. Alix. Shall I see you before I sail?"
And herself, saving her pride by letting him think he was right, saying: "I think we had better say goodbye now."
No, she didn't want the white fur rug.
Mrs. Norton did. She wanted the furniture, the glass and china, the curtains. She loved the place and said she was sure that she would be happy there. And hadn't Alix loved it? And wasn't it too bad she had to leave it?
Alix said that it was and she hoped that Mrs. Norton and her husband would enjoy it. Why shouldn't they? The ghost that lived there wouldn't haunt anyone but the girl who had loved that ghost.
They paid her \$500 and said they'd move in as soon as it was convenient for her.
She wrote Bill Warner that she had to leave her job because she was "going home." And collected the things—so few of them—that belonged to her in the office and said goodbye to the others.
She had \$600. She should have had more considering her salary but she had been extravagant. Parties, rent, clothes had eaten her money up. But she loved expensive clothes.
From her money she took \$200 and went on a last shopping trip, trying to feel enthusiasm for it. She was going home and she was going home in style. Alix had bought herself a fur coat during the August sales, a loose swagger coat of black caracul.
It would be cold in Iowa this winter. She bought herself a

This is believed to refute the theory of astronomers that the planet Mars is too cold to support any kind of animal life.

John Scott Harrison, who was born in 1804, at Vincennes, Ind., was the son of William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, and father of Benjamin Harrison, the twenty-third president.

When the first U. S. census was taken in 1790, Virginia ranked ahead of New York, both in population and commerce.

Peanuts can be salted in the shell by soaking them in a salt solution before roasting.

Approximately 50,000,000 packs of playing cards are manufactured annually.

Paleness used to indicate that a girl was about to faint. Now it just means she has washed her face.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club to Discuss Art at Evening Meeting

Mrs. Hitler to Serve As Chairman For Gathering

An interesting meeting is promised this evening for members of the Monday Club in the trustees' room of the public library at 7:30 o'clock.

The program on art will be presented by Mrs. Gay L. Hitler as chairman.

Miss Martha Mader will present the subject of representative art. She will include sculpture, painting and architecture.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport, has chosen handicraft and glassware.

The Monday Club chorus will rehearse following the meeting.

Merimaker's Sewing Club

The regular meeting of the Merimaker's sewing club which was scheduled for Friday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Hettie Spangler, S. Washington street, has been postponed one week on account of the Grand Chapter meeting in Columbus.

September Brides Honored

Mrs. Lucile Crist Scott, N. Court street, and Mrs. Harry Schreiner, of Washington C. H., were two September brides honored Saturday evening, when Miss Marie Schreiner of near Washington C. H., and Miss Martha Peterson of Columbus, entertained at a dinner bridge.

The affair was held at the country home of Miss Schreiner.

Decorations of fall flowers were used to center the tables for the serving of a delicious three course dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The dessert course, handsome ice cream cakes, topped with corsage bouquets of flowers, were placed before the honored guests, who cut the cakes for serving.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, five tables enjoying the game, with prizes for top scores going to Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Harold McCoy.

Scott and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett were Circleville persons attending.

Papyrus Club

The regular meeting of the Papyrus club will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway street.

Young Peoples' Society

The Young Peoples' society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Deercreek township. A masquerade party has been arranged, and persons attending are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches and their own table service.

W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the basement of the Evangelical church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township, will entertain the Ladies' society of the St. Paul Evangelical church on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Pumpkin Show Visitors

Forty officials and employees of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus were entertained at a buffet supper during the Pumpkin Show at the home of Mrs. George Snider, S. Court street, as guests of her daughter, Miss Bertha Snider, who is an employee of the company. The home was attractive with the season's decorations.

Daughters of 1812

The Jonathan Alder Chapter of 1812 will be entertained at an all-day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, next Saturday.

A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed at twelve o'clock. Members are asked to take their donations for the mountain schools. This is the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Logan of Columbus will be the guest this week of Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, S. Court street, left for Dayton Sunday to attend the Kiwanis convention held there this week. Mr. Steele was sent as a delegate from the local club. Mrs. Steele will go from Dayton to Columbus to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Will G. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Merrick

Daytime Frocks Are Chic



FORMAL dresses have an allure for all women, whether they wear them or not. This season, especially, evening dresses are so lovely—so rich in fabric and lovely in line, that they entrance the beholder.

But all of us—whether we be rich or poor or in between—must have a number of everyday, wearable and practical dresses in our wardrobes to wear when shopping, on the street, at the club, the afternoon bridge, in the office and classroom.

These are the clothes we live in, and today's sketch shows three models that are very right in style and inexpensive.

At the left is an unusually clever tunic in green satin, in pure silk satin too. It is fastened in the back and flared; there is a new

neckline and sleeves. This model also comes in peacock blue and is priced at \$10.95. You can wear it with a wool or a silk skirt.

The next is a black sheer rayon crepe dress with puffed sleeves and a bunch of white flowers at the neckline in front. It is \$7.95, and comes in navy or brown also.

First Autumn Wool

The model sketched, right, is a grand dress for anyone—the first autumn wool in rust, green or brown wool crepe. It is a two-piece and has an unusual neckline that is especially becoming to the slender person. The price is \$6.95. Notice how the pert little hat and fur scarf "dress" it up.

Blouses continue to be important and styles grow more original and smarter. With the black suit with Persian trimming, a black shirt

is the latest and smartest. Other trends in blouses include the choice by clients of those in both satin and crepe which pick up the predominating shade in the tweed suits with which they are worn. The shirt in crepe of taffeta with metal stripe is among the blouses they are wearing with tweed suits.

Velveteen is a favorite fabric now, being shown in box pleated shirt and skirt. The printed shirt is selling well in the less expensive blouses, it is reported, long sleeves being preferred. Several novelty lightweight wools are shown, one cut like a man's shirt is liked for wear with riding breeches, and also for spectator sports. Shades that appear to have the edge are black, green, copper and a lighter than navy blue.

L. Behymer and A. M. Groff of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville township.

Miss Dorothy Lyle, who is in nurses' training school in Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle and family, W. Mound street, over the week-end.

Miss Betty Leist, of Columbus, formerly a resident of this city, visited the Pumpkin Show, Saturday.

Howard H. Fosnaugh, of Columbus, a former resident of this city, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday, and assisted in judging the old vehicle parade.

Elizabeth Roundhouse of Portsmouth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W. High street, over the week-end.

Miss Olive Row, of Cleveland, motored here from Cleveland Saturday, to visit at her home, W. Franklin street, and to attend the Pumpkin Show. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Wilder, who is convalescing after a recent operation in a Cleveland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and daughters, Mary Anne and Alicia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tingley and son Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Rooney and son

Jack, all of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street.

Earl Warner of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. William Sammon, of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Trego and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and their families of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks, E. Main street, Saturday, and attended the Pumpkin Show.

Miss Rosemary Greeno and Miss Ruth Grush of Columbus visited over the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge road.

J. O. Lyons and Miss Sadie Young, of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida McCormick, S. Pickaway street. Saturday they motored to Dayton for dinner and Saturday night attended the Pumpkin Show. They returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Max Friedman, E. Mill street, left Sunday evening for a several weeks' visit with her father in New York city.

Miss Vera Zaenglein and her school friend, Miss Virginia King,

Wilson's Milk Co.
INDIANAPOLIS

An Ideal Milk for Baby

- Easier to digest
- Extra rich in food value
- Vitamin D added—helps build sturdy bones and sound teeth
- Mothers—write for Baby Book

UNIQUE RUGS GO UNDER HAMMER

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A collection of valuable rugs—they cost more than \$2,500,000 to collect—was shipped to this city recently to be sold at auction. Their actual worth was set by experts at \$500,000.

The rugs represented the hobby of the late Jacob Heyl, of Buffalo, who made a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 in the piano manufacturing business, but died penniless leaving only the rugs to his widow and a daughter.

Heyl, his fortune apparently secure at 65, became interested in Oriental rugs and decided to start a collection. His interest soon developed into an obsession, and he spent as much as \$600 for rare books on the subject.

The wealthy manufacturer made several trips to the Orient to get certain rugs, and once had to wait until a Sultan died before he could purchase a rug he wanted.

The collection is unique, in that there is one rug from each Oriental tribe and principally engaged in the ancient art of rugmaking—502 in all.

Heyl searched five years for one piece. It was a prayer rug of a Turkish family, with a design showing that the family consisted

bus, visited Miss Helen Norris, of Cleveland, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. E. Evans, E. Main street, over the week-end and attended the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Frances Haswell and Mr. and Mrs. Haswell, of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday.

Miss Doris Schreiner, student at Capital University, Columbus, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Edward Schreiner, Lancaster Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mead and daughter, Mary Alice of Mansfield, Mrs. P. K. Stump and son, Paul, were the Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Mead's father, Henry Hulse and family, S. Court street.

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\$5 \$6.50 \$10

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- Boiling Beef 10c
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- Pork Chops shoulder 23c

HUNN'S MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

of a father, mother, five sons and one daughter.

It took Heyl 11 years to get his collection. Then he decided to photograph the rugs individually. He hired an expert to teach him to take the photographs. After taking 20,000 exposures, he developed pictures that suited him.

Heyl died in 1931 at the age of 85, leaving a 45-room house, the rugs and nothing else to his family. The house was sold and finally it was decided to auction the rugs for what they were worth—their practical worth.

Good calves can be raised on skim milk if the milk is supplemented with cod liver oil or carotene to furnish vitamin A. Calves should be permitted to run with the mother for three days after the cow freshens but the skim-milk ration can be started after that period.

Destruction of noxious weeds is easier in hot, dry weather, according to the agronomy department, Ohio State University. The department recommends cutting the weeds before seeds are formed and says that weeds cut now have a hard time reestablishing themselves.

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Cake a la mode
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NORTHWESTERN NEXT FOE IN PATH OF MINNESOTA'S MIGHTY GOPHERS

PURDUE KICKED ASIDE IN 33-0 SATURDAY FRAY

Wildcats Beat Illinois to Continue Threat As Destiny Team

OHIO PASS IS MARGIN

Buckeyes Prevent Star, Huffman, From Running

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 — (UP) — With Purdue's hard running Boilermakers kicked aside like an old shoe, Minnesota trained its heavy siege guns on Northwestern today and prepared to make the key team of the Big 10 its 22nd straight victim.

Purdue, picked to shatter the string of 28 games in which the Gophers are undefeated, collapsed under a withering second half attack Saturday and lost, 33 to 0, leaving the unbeaten Wildcats the new "team of destiny."

For 30 minutes the Boilermakers battled Minnesota almost on even terms, three times threatening the goal that only Washington has crossed. A tumble and two intercepted passes stemmed these early advances and Bernie Bierman's reserve power gradually ran Purdue ragged as they moved into the second period.

Minnesota, banking on free use of the lateral pass which snatched a 6 to 0 victory over Nebraska in the final seconds, scored in the first and third periods by flipping the ball away from tacklers, turned two intercepted passes into touchdown drives and counted again on a 36-yard run by Bill Matheny.

The Wildcats, who mounted into the top bracket of the conference by defeating Ohio State, groomed their defense for Minnesota by stopping Illinois, 13 to 2. Don Heap went over from the three-yard line after a 41-yard power drive and Don Geyer scored again after a 73-yard march in the third period.

Other games in the midwest Saturday:

Ohio State 7, Indiana 0 — The Buckeyes gave Indiana its first conference defeat on a pass from Tippy Dye to Capt. Merle Wendt. Unable to shake loose their expert passer and runner, Vern Huffman, the Hoosiers soon found themselves pinned back to their own four-yard line under another Ohio offensive but pulled out when Dye dropped an incomplete pass into the end zone.

Michigan 13, Columbia 0 — The Wolves may be down and out in the Western conference, but their perfect 10-year record against inter-sectional teams still stands. A poor punt put Michigan in position for the opening touchdown and Stark Ritchie scored the other after intercepting a forward pass.

Marquette 13, Michigan State 7 — Ray (Buz) Buivid boomed his all-America buzz by tossing two touchdown passes for Marquette's fourth straight victory. His first traveled 40 yards to Art Guepe in the second period and the second went 20 yards to Herb Anderson, in the end zone in the fourth. The victory left Marquette the midwest's strongest non-conference team.

He's the Captain

NESTER HENRION, Carnegie Tech

YOU CAN find quite a few Polish and Italian names among college football players, but it is rare to find a pure-strain Belgian. One, however, you'll find leading the Carnegie Tech football team this year as captain and tackle.

The Belgian is Nester Henrion, one of the best tacklers ever to set foot on the sod at Carnegie Tech. He was selected last year as the most valuable player of the western Pennsylvania district.

The Carnegie captain's home is in Charleroi, Pa., about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. His family for several generations have lived in this section of the country.

Henrion is one of those big, strong and silent types. He is not very talkative off the gridiron but he can step to town on the field. He stands over six feet and weighs over 200. He is a vicious, hard-driving tackle and can play 60 minutes of football every Saturday.

Rugged View Princess Wins Eshelman Stake

Another great crowd attended another great horse show Saturday evening on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field. The throng was estimated more than 1,200.

The horses taking part were rated very favorably with those appearing in the Ohio State fair earlier in the fall.

The beautiful mare, Rugged View Princess, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. M. Rugg of Granville, carried off the major event, the John W. Eshelman and son \$75, 5-gaited stake. Mrs. Rugg's entry won the preliminary event on Friday evening, all horses entered Saturday being forced to appear in Friday's show.

Second in this class was Flaming Gold, owned by Waldo Woodson of Columbus and ridden by Miss Belgeno. Third was taken by The Sportsman, handled by Miss Hazel Devol Robinson; fourth went to King Lee Rose, owned and ridden by W. N. Campbell of Washington C. H., and fifth was taken by Beau Cheval, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and ridden by Charles Merritt.

Hattenbauer's Vanity Fair, with Charles Merritt up, won the Ralston-Purina \$75 stake for 3-gaited horses. Other places were: second, Jimmie Dare owned and ridden by Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, Columbus; third, Gallant Lady, owned by Garrett S. Claypool and ridden by Dr. Pruitt; fourth, Betty Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell of Marietta, and fifth, Dorothy Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. Gardner, Kings-ton.

Other events and winners: Ladies' 5 - gaited class, owned and ridden by resident of Pickaway county: 1. Mrs. Paul Adkins on Danger Man; 2. Miss Mabel Young and C. E. Roof Jr.'s black mare.

Best harness pony: 1. Donald Reinhart, Worthington, driving King Joe; 2. Jackie Beck driving R. D. Musser's Winnie with Danny Musser along for company; 3. Russell Palm's children.

Pony 50 inches or under, ridden by boy or girl under 14: 1. Johnny Streets Jr., Chillicothe; 2. Earl Palm; 3. Joan Centner; 4. Dick Calfech.

5-gaited pairs: 1. W. N. Campbell on Sunkist and Mrs. F. M. Rugg on Sterling, both horses owned by Mr. Campbell; 2. Hazel Devol Robinson on the Sportsman and Charles Black on Billy Sunday; 3. Cottie O'Keefe on Danger Man and Cecil Roush on Rose Marie.

3-gaited combination to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and under saddle: 1. Vanity Fair, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and ridden by Charles Merritt; 2. Gallant Lady, owned by Garrett Claypool and ridden by Dr. Pruitt; 3. Betty Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell; 4. Red Fox, owned and ridden by Forrest Short.

Plantation (walking horse); 1. Dr. Kingston, owned and ridden by Dr. Gardner; 2. Black Jack, owned by Charles Black; 3. Gene Harlow, owned and ridden by Charles Black; 4. Comet, owned by Charles Black and ridden by Dick Vaughn.

Fine harness class: 1. Rugged View Princess, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. M. Rugg; 2. Beau Cheval, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and driven by Charles Merritt; 3. Flaming Gold, owned by Waldo Woodson and driven by Miss Belgeno; 4. Chief Service, owned and driven by Dr. L. N. Bell.

TIGER RESERVE TEAM TO MEET XENIA ELEVEN

Circleville high school reserves, including freshmen and sophomores, will play the Xenia East high varsity Tuesday afternoon in a regulation game. It will be contested on high school field starting at 3:15 o'clock.

Xenia East is comprised entirely of negro football players. Coach Jack Landrum was uncertain Monday just who would be in his starting lineup. The backs are expected to include Stebelton, Smalley, Walters and possible Moon, diminutive freshman who has held his own in many hard scrimmages this fall. It is possible some of the first stringers will get some "tuning up" action since Grandview is to be met Thursday in a Central Buckeye league game at Grandview.

Because of the teachers' meeting the game has been moved up from Friday. Grandview almost clinched the league title last Friday by winning easily from Delaware, 20-0. Should the Tigers be victorious over Grandview they will throw the league race into a muddle.

CRICKSHANK WINS BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26. — (UP) — John Cruickshank, Buenos Aires professional, won the Argentine open golf championship yesterday for the second consecutive year. He defeated Tony Manero, U. S. Open champ, with an aggregate of 200.

will be one of the boys to watch for an All-American berth this year. He has a standout on a drab squad last season.

All American Roll Call



ONE of the leading candidates in the middle west of All-American honors is Ray Buivid, Marquette university's "Golden Arrow."

Nearly all the scouts and newspaper men who have seen him play call Buivid one of the greatest running backs in the country. In addition he is a deadly passer and as fine a defensive back as can be found.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin admitted he was amazed by the great all-around play of the Marquette captain. His coolness under fire is another quality critics have praised.

Buivid tosses passes twice to defeat Michigan State last Saturday.

GIANTS DEFEAT EAGLES TO COP GRIDIRON LEAD

BY UNITED PRESS New York's professional gridiron Giants stood at the head of the eastern division of the National league today after whipping the Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 18, yesterday.

The decision gave the Giants a record of three wins against two losses. The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped to second place as they were overwhelmed by the Green Bay Packers, 42 to 10.

The Chicago Bears remained undefeated by noosing out the league champion Detroit Lions, 12 to 10 to take a tighter grip on first place in the Western division. Brooklyn handed the Chicago Cardinals their sixth straight loss, 9 to 0, with Ralph Kercheval scored all the points with a 20-yard placekick, and a 56-yard gallop to a touchdown.

THEATRES

As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Cliftona theatre last night as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons.

Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hard-working, successful middle-Western business man who retires to travel.

AT THE CIRCLE The excellent performance given by Marian Nixon as Katherine Van Buren, the dainty heroine of "The Drag Net," produced by Dearholt, Stout and Cohen, now leading attraction at the Circle theatre, has

About This And That In Many Sports

Percentage .828

This is another morning after a busy week-end—Football games on Friday and Saturday and the horse show Saturday night—Monday's was the first morning of the year in which the janitor has been able to boast a good percentage in predictions of the country's big football games; and the first morning to collect on those predictions—Twenty-nine contests were guessed correctly while six were in error—several predictions resulted in ties but those are ruled out * * * The winning percentage was .828 * * *

Several Game Close

The errors included Duke over Tennessee, St. Xavier over Davis-Elkins, St. Mary's over Fordham, Ohio Wesleyan over Marshall, Carnegie Tech over Holy Cross, Duquesne over West Virginia Wesleyan—scores of several of these games were extremely close, Duke losing 13-15; St. X., 12-13; Duquesne, 0-2; Carnegie, 0-7; * * *

Ohio State Victorious

Correct were Ohio State over Indiana; Western Reserve over Toledo; Washington State over Oregon; Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt; U. S. C. over Stanford; Princeton over Navy; Rice over Texas; Minnesota over Purdue; Pittsburgh over Notre Dame; Pennsylvania over Brown; Miami over Ohio U.; Northwestern over Illinois; Nebraska over Oklahoma; Marquette over Michigan State; Michigan over Columbia; Kentucky over Florida; Dartmouth over Harvard; Auburn over Georgia; Colgate over Lafayette; Dayton over Cincinnati; Case over John Carroll; Washington over California; Akron over Muskingum; Alabama over Loyola * * *

Notre Dame Next

Next comes the Ohio State-Notre Dame game and the Minnesota-Northwestern contests to feature midwestern football next week-end—Notre Dame was beaten badly by Pitt's Panthers, but who can tell when the Irish will not come back?—Ohio State's running attack, especially with Johnny Rabb, sophomore pile driver in there, looked powerful—Wish Francis Schmidt would concoct a lineup that would include Rabb and Jim McDonald at the same time * * *

SCHMIDT LAUDS FIVE SOPHS FOR INDIANA POWER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26 — (UP) — Five Ohio State sophomores today definitely had "arrived" as grid-ers capable of handling themselves in the Big Ten's football wars and as a result the fortunes of the Bucks brightened considerably at the preparations were started for the Notre Dame contest at South Bend Saturday.

Ohio showed flashes of great form as it defeated Indiana 7 to 0 for its first Western conference victory, and it was the work of a quintet of youngsters of youngsters playing their first season of collegiate ball that were responsible for the brilliance.

The talent was divided between the backfield and the line. Among the ball carriers it was the hard driving Johnny Rabb of Akron; the slashing sophomore Mike Kabealo and the Hoge Howard Wedbrook of Portsmouth. In the line, a pair of tacklers, Alex Schoenbaum, Cleveland, and Carl Kaplanoff, Bucyrus, stood out.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Cliftona theatre last night as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons.

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That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Announcements WHITE short haired dog, with black spots, long tail, ears. Phone 666. Reward.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION Relieved quick. Cet free sample doctor's prescription, Udg. at Hamilton & Ryan.

Articles For Sale ELECTRIC WASHER, good condition, 146 Town street.

COAL RANGE, call 4841. BOYS' good overcoat, size 15. Phone 808.

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY—Buildings or houses to be wrecked. Pay cash. B. M. Alexander, Chillicothe, 230 E. 2nd street, Phone 761.

resulted in handsome tributes being paid to her versatility and marked dramatic talent by the reviewers. Marian plays the part of a woman reporter, who is the sweetheart of Larry Thomas, a role filled by Rod La Roque. Flattering notices were also accorded La Roque, Betty Compson, Jack Adair, John Dilsen, and Edward Keane, the other featured players. A large and efficient supporting cast is in evidence. The picture was directed by Vin Moore.

AT THE GRAND The secret of Robert Taylor's meteoric rise to the top in Hollywood is that he is just a "regular fellow."

The handsome young screen favorite, appearing with Loretta Young in the Fox romantic triumph "Private Number," at the Grand theatre, is probably less like the popular conception of a movie star in manner and disposition than anyone else in Hollywood.

Supplies of corn and of oats on farms April 1, 1936, were higher than the average supplies of those grains for the years 1928-32, so there appears to be little danger that drought will result in short rations for livestock in districts outside the real drought area.

Real Estate For Rent FIVE room apartment modern. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 720.

Real Estate For Sale THE BUSINESS property located at 112 E. Main street and occupied by Hanley's Tea Room; the residence property 123 Watt street; six single garages centrally located, property of the late J. R. Wilson, are for sale. Inquire Chas. H. May, executor.

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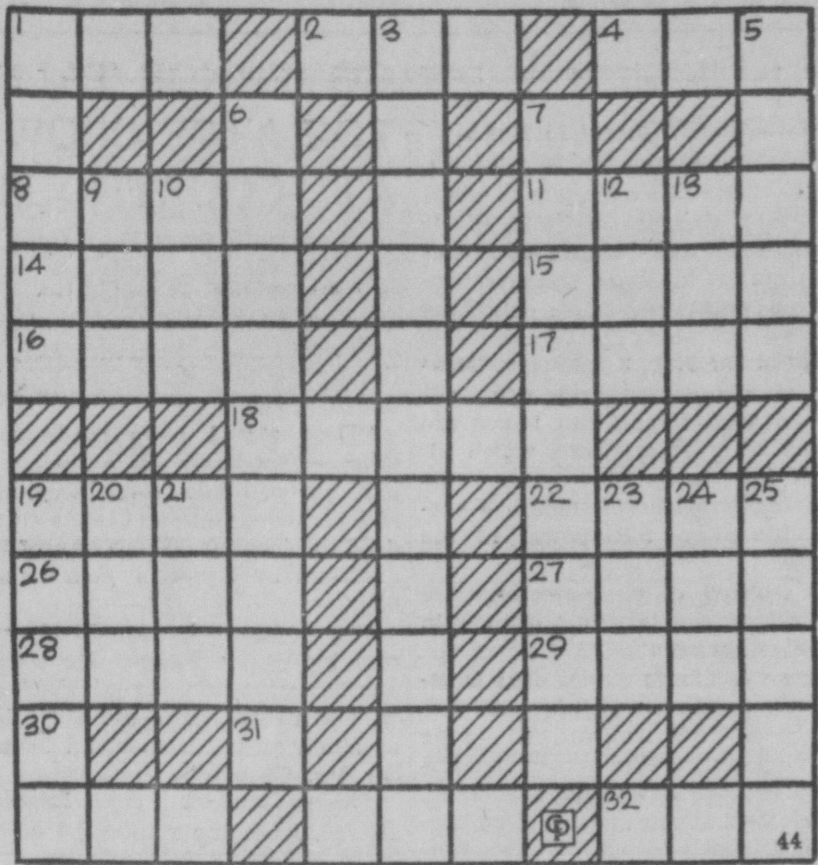
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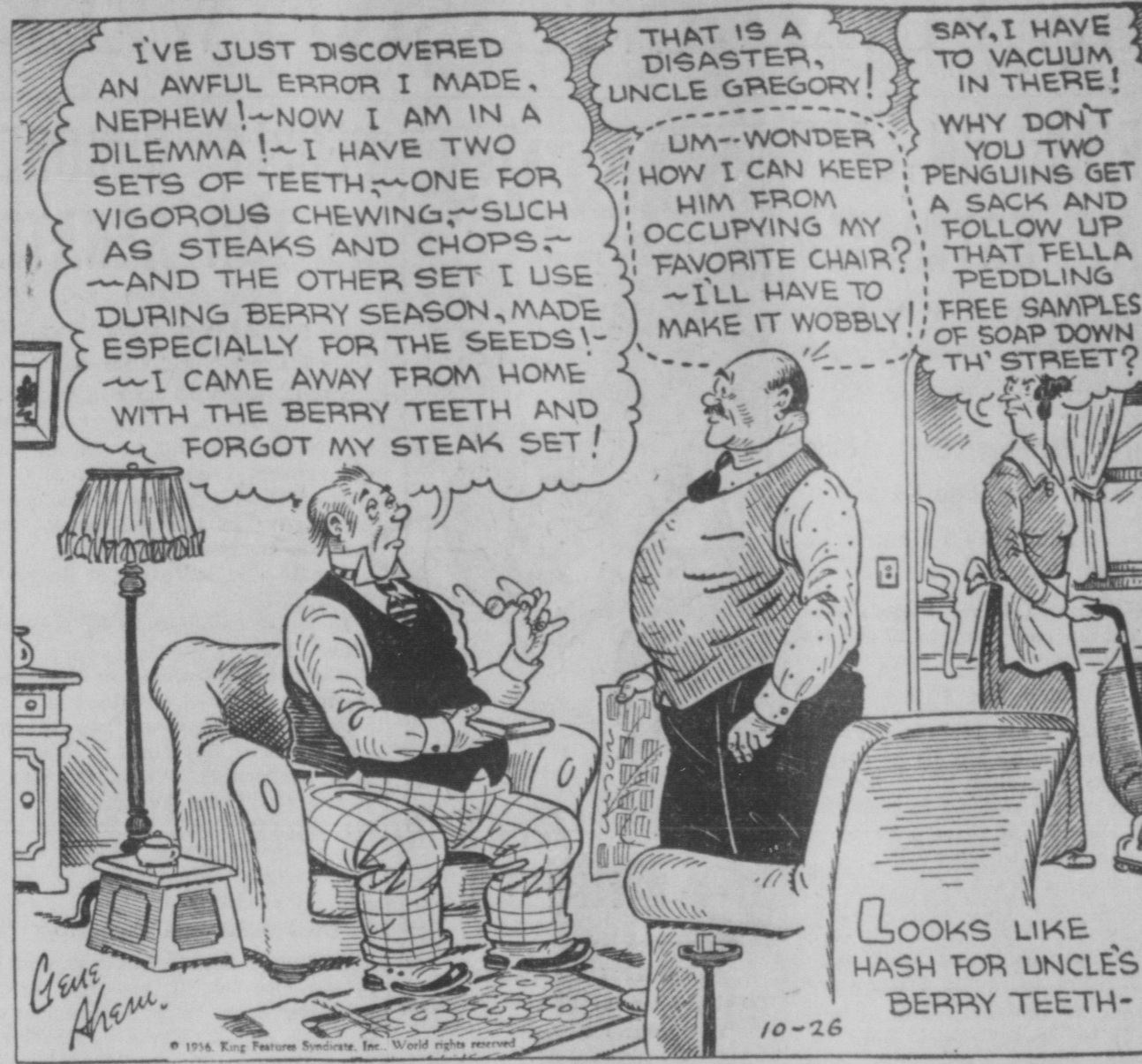
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Very young fish
2—For what reason
4—Rule (Hind.)
8—Affirm
11—A thick cord
14—One of the 14 mythical ancestors of the human race
15—Wide-mouthed pitcher
16—Concludes
17—Emmets
18—A cotton garment
- DOWN**
- 1—A blaze of a certain section of Germany
3—Mocks
5—Inhabitants of a certain section of Germany
7—Acts of construction,
19—Unless
22—Persia
26—A tune
27—The state in which President Grant was born
28—Founder of Pennsylvania
29—A term (slang)
30—Outside
31—Some
32—Same as Kos—an island of the Greek archipelago
- Answers to previous puzzle:**
- HITCH GRACE
UNAU SIDOL
STUB WAGONS
HE JAM SE
RAW YTAU
PREEN FARMS
USE S GAP
RP XAT TO
UTOPIA ACID
DELE R GOOD
EDDAS FAWNS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KET



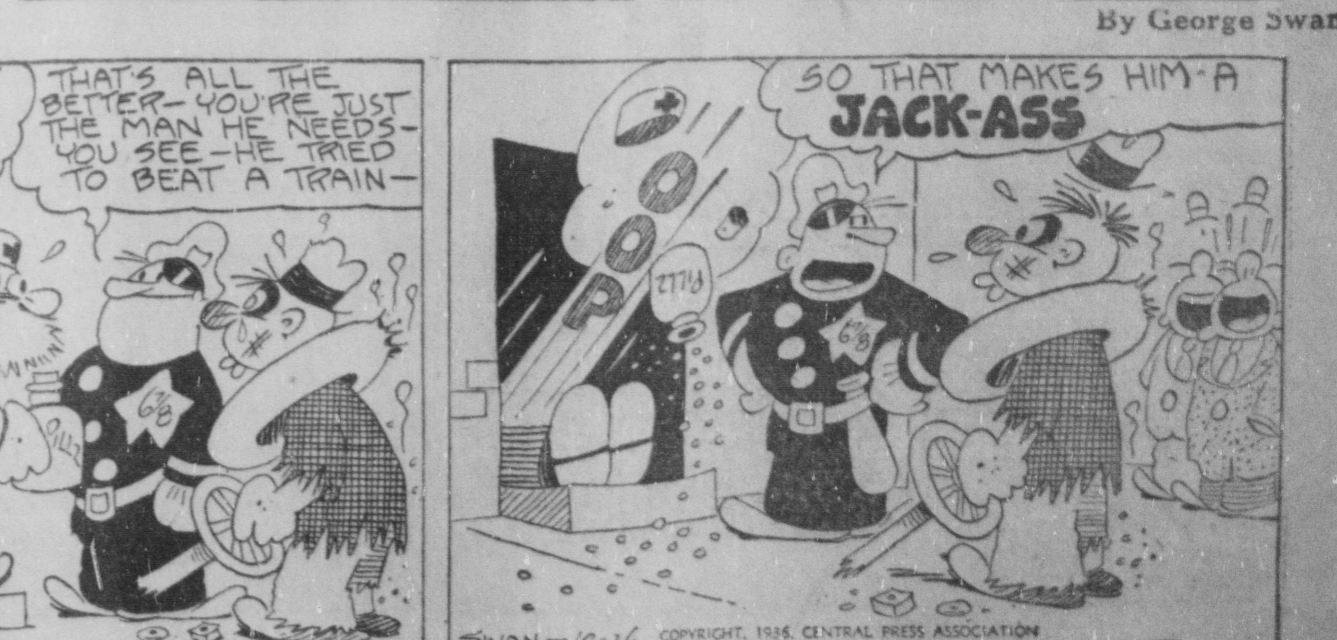
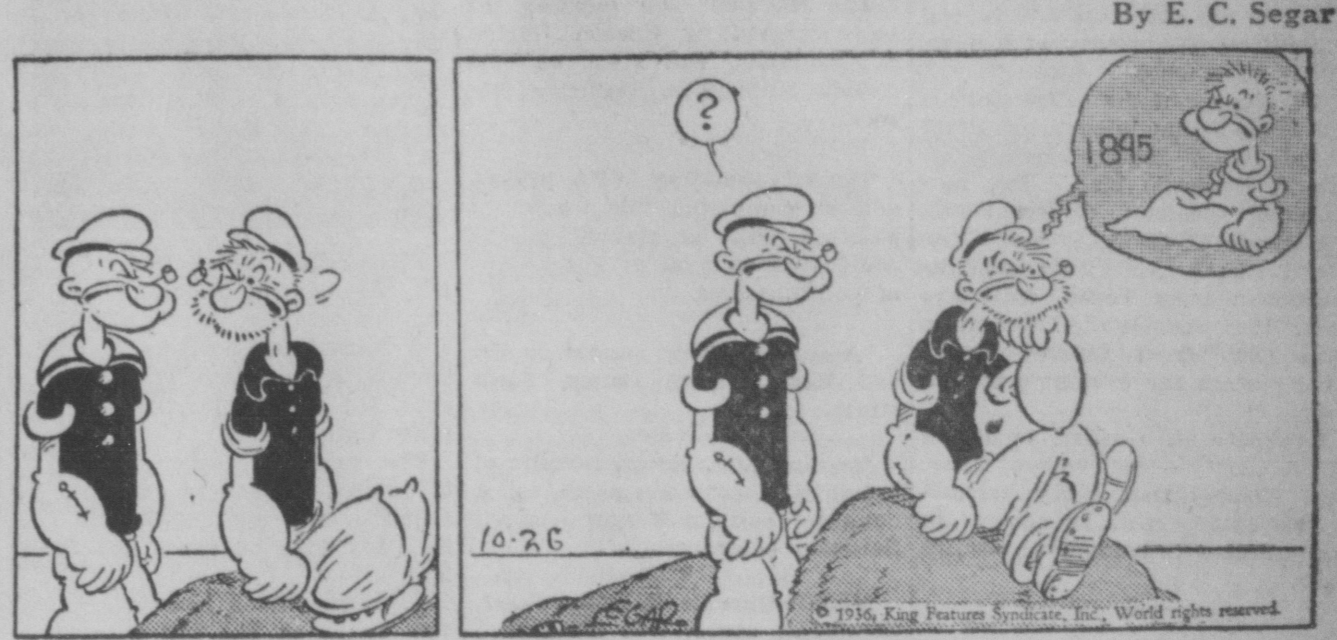
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

UNUSUAL BIDDING

THE FOLLOWING deal caused some unusual bidding by North and South, which worked out well. Only their opponents were vulnerable.

♠ K 10 7 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q 9 7
♣ 8 3

♠ A Q J 8
♥ A 6 2
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ 6

♠ 9 6 5 4
♥ J 4
♦ J 5
♣ K J 7 5

None
♠ K 9 7 5
♥ A 10 6 3
♦ A Q 10 9 4

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-Spade; North, 1-No Trump; South, 2-Diamonds; West, 2-Spades; North, 2-No Trumps; South, 3-Hearts, completing the picture of his hand; North, 4-Hearts, realizing that partner must have a 5-4-4-0 hand, with good clubs, and the diamonds more normally biddable than the hearts. To North game seemed possible only at hearts.

West gave careful consideration to the matter of his opening lead. He did not want to have his Ace of spades ruffed by declarer and establish a spade trick in dummy. An opening lead of either minor suit seemed a probable help for declarer. He finally led his Ace of hearts, to view dummy, then led his lowest trump, which brought out the 7 from dummy, East's J and declarer's K. Wanting to lead clubs from dummy, declarer took another round of hearts, picking up West's last trump, and leaving the lead in dummy.

The 8 of clubs was led. When East played low the finesse was taken and held. Dummy's last club was led, hoping to establish that suit, but East played the 5 and declarer was in with his 9, only to see West discard a low spade. It was hopeless to attempt establishment of clubs. The sixth trick was taken with the Ace of diamonds. The 3 of diamonds was led. West played the 4. Declarer hesitated, then dummy's Q was played, dropping East's J. The 9 of diamonds was returned, but West declined to win the trick. The 2 of spades was led from dummy. Declarer used his last trump to ruff. Then at the tenth trick South led his Ace of clubs, reducing all players to the three cards shown below.

♠ K 10
♥ Q
♦ K
♣ K J

Of the 10 tricks played the declaring side had lost only the trick taken with West's Ace of hearts, but two more tricks had to be given defenders. The other unplayed trick would go to dummy's long trump.

Declarer was lucky to guess how to play diamonds to obtain three tricks. If he also had been obliged to guess how the two missing honors were held in hearts he might have gone down a trick. Perhaps an opening lead of clubs might have defeated the contract.

Boys Miss Horrible Death

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Three frightened youngsters, thoroughly "whipped," tumbled from the cylinder of a huge cement mixer near Colonial Park School which had been set in motion by a companion who was unaware of the human material within. A cable became entangled with the running gear and stalled the motor before a passerby, attracted by the cries of the boys, reached the mixer.

ONTARIO TRAFFIC HEAVY

TORONTO, Ont. (UP) — All railway traffic records in Northern Ontario are being shattered by the invasion of United States this summer, railway officials here report. One company reported it handled 4 campaign parties, with a total of more than 1,000 members, in one week-end.

The race horse isn't like the spectators. They have to dope him to make him lose.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS ARRANGE FINAL INTENSIVE WEEK OF CAMPAIGNING

NEXT GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA TO TALK ON FRIDAY

Texas Committeewoman to Attend Torchlight Climactic Event

WORKERS TO CONFER

Davey Appears at Court House Monday Noon

A week of intense campaigning, leading to the election next Tuesday, Nov. 3, is planned by the Pickaway county Democratic organization.

The schedule started at noon Monday when Governor Martin L. Davey spoke at the courthouse. His appearance was not decided on until late Saturday afternoon.

All Democratic election clerks have been called to attend a meeting with the executive and central committees Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse.

The climax of the entire election will come Friday when a torchlight parade will be followed by a meeting in Memorial Hall. Two outstanding speakers, Governor-elect Ed Rivers of Georgia and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, national committeewoman from Texas, will have part in the evening's festivities.

Lawrence E. Goeller, chairman of the county executive committee, said Monday that every precinct in the county will be entered in the parade with banners to identify each.

COLUMBUS MAN FACES CHARGES IN COOK INJURY

A. C. Cook, N. Court street, was to go to Berger hospital Monday afternoon to have an X-ray taken of his right wrist, injured Saturday night when he is alleged to have been struck by D. V. White, Columbus, in a disturbance in front Mr. Cook's confectionery store.

Police said they were told the disturbance started over the amount of butter to be put on some popcorn. Mayor W. J. Graham said White posted \$20 bond to appear before him Monday. No charge had been filed, the mayor said. Mr. Cook fell backwards when hit, injuring his wrist.

Two Kingston residents were being held Monday in the investigation of some shoplifting. Five men arrested for drunkenness Saturday night during the Pumpkin Show, were sobered up in the city jail and ordered out of town.

SEYFERT APPOINTED

M. C. Seyfert, Jr. was appointed by Judge J. W. Adkins, Saturday, as attorney for Howard Conley, 33, of Salt Lake, Ky., indicted on a robbery charge. His trial is set for Nov. 11. No jury trials are scheduled in common pleas court until after the election. The trial on schedule is Nov. 5.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that hatheth dissembleth with his lips, and layeth up deceit with him. — Proverbs, 26:24.

Officials of the Gooding Amusement Co., said the Pumpkin Show was the last large fair they would attend this year and the majority of their equipment would go in storage for next season. The ferris wheel and kiddie ride were taken to Adelphi for the festival.

Francis P. Howard, Democratic candidate for the state senate, was a Pumpkin Show visitor Saturday, and expressed much satisfaction with his visit. He was accompanied by Edwin Kirwin, Jean O'Brien, Howard J. Hellman, John Haswell, and Edward Snider.

Denny Cross has returned to his home in Columbus after visiting the Pumpkin Show and spending some time with John Stewart, Williamsport. Mr. Cross formerly worked for W. R. Duval on the old Union Herald as a reporter. He is a native of Scioto township.

The Kiwanis club meeting, to be addressed by Carson Horton of Columbus, will start at 6:30 o'clock Monday in Hanley's tearoom.

The city building WPA project will be completed this week and painting will be started in the courthouse as soon as a shipment of paint arrives.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dancy, Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Canal Winchester are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Saturday afternoon.

Miss Delfina Bank, Noble street, Columbus, negro, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday after treatment for abrasions suffered when she fell from an automobile Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Eby and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital to their home, N. Court, Monday.

Howard Hamp of Stoutsville was discharged from Berger hospital Sunday where he ready underwent a major operation.

Modern 9 room house for rent 223 N. Scioto St. Phone 546 or 336. —Adv.

Members of Philos lodge Knights of Pythias will meet at the lodge home at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to visit the home of the late John B. Majors.

Representatives of Pickaway and Ross counties will meet in the Farm Bureau offices at 8 p. m. Monday to work out complete arrangements for the two-county corn husking contest to be held Wednesday on the McGinnis farm, one mile east of Whistler on the Kingston-Laurelville road.

Special in fine Wedding Stationery! Rytex-Hyllted Wedding Invitations or Announcements in the new Coral White paper in the smartest lettering styles 25, including Inside and Outside Envelopes, Tissue and Inserting \$3.00. Additional copies 5c each. See samples at THE HERALD.

Princess in Air



PRINCESS KASKIKA OKADA, 20-year-old Japanese night club entertainer, leaves altitudes, and sometimes borrows a plane from a friend, Bob Trader, Alliance, O., aerial advertiser, to appease that craving.

The princess' father is one of the oldest Japanese actors in America, and his daughter in her its her love of the stage from him.

Princess Okada is a veteran of 700 hours in the air without a crash. She is preparing for a career in films by studying dramatics in Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

Three men were fined Saturday night by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on charges of reckless driving following their arrests by state highway patrolmen.

Carl Stoker, Columbus, and Lawrence Davis, Portsmouth, paid fines of \$25 and costs each. Harold Martin paid a fine of \$10 and costs. All were arrested on Route 23.

Clyde Bates, city, was sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse on charges of assaulting an officer and trespassing. Bates was arrested by J. J. Black, N. & W. railroad detective.

There's never enough RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS to go around... because last minute shoppers make it impossible to produce and supply the demand. If you wish to save disappointment, we suggest that you order your RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS this week... the price, as of old, is only 50 for \$1.00 including your Name on the cards and 50 envelopes to match. See the new 1936 samples at THE HERALD.

CROWD ON LAST DAY ESTIMATED "ABOUT" 50,000

More Persons Enjoy Rides Than Year Ago Despite Thursday's Rain

(Continued From Page One) 32,171 as compared to 27,688 last year.

May Net \$2,000

Although his reports were not fully completed Mr. Krinn estimated the Pumpkin Show society's share would amount to about \$2,000. He said the three per cent tax on admission totalled \$207.20.

Following are the figures on the various days of the show this year: Wednesday, rides 4,546, shows 5,318; Thursday, rides, 3,801, shows 3,332; Friday, rides 8,521, shows 7,218; Saturday, rides 14,320, shows 16,526. Figures on last year's shows were Wednesday, rides 4,309, shows 3,184; Thursday, rides 8,589, shows 6,066; Friday, rides 8,843, shows 6,895; Saturday, rides, 12,685, shows 10,543.

SNOW FLURRIES

(Continued from Page One) have dropped to the lowest point in history for October.

A fall in the temperature from 62 degrees at 2 p. m. Sunday to 34 degrees at 7 a. m. today brought the first snow flurries to the Toledo area today. The mercury dropped to the lowest point since last winter. Freezing temperatures were predicted for tonight.

FRANK HAGUE, AL SMITH IN BREAK OVER POLITICS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.—(UP)—A break in another political friendship of 30 years was threatened today by Mayor Frank Hague's denunciation of "disgruntled" Democrats who have "betrayed" the Democratic party. Although he mentioned no names, the Jersey City mayor aimed his vituperative remarks last night at Alfred E. Smith and other Jeffersonian Democrats actively campaigning against the re-election of President Roosevelt.

CANADA REDUCES "DERBY" LIST TO FOUR MOTHERS

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The government took a hand in the "mad stork" baby derby today, cut the list of contestants from twelve to four and foiled any lawyer planning to get a portion of the fortune. Harry C. Nixon, provincial secretary and official of last resort in the vital statistics bureau, refused to accept registration of any births, for the purpose of the contest, except as they occurred. This eliminated all but four claimants of the fortune willed 10 years ago to the mother producing the most babies in a decade by the late Charles V. Millar, eccentric lawyer.



MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3600, 416 direct, 100 holdover, 10c@15c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs. Mediums, 200-275 lbs. Lights, 160-180 lbs. \$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$7.50@8.25; Sows \$8@8.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 2200, Calves, 500, \$10@11, steady; Lambs 200, \$8.50@9, steady; Bulls \$4 @ \$5.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 27000, 9000 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 190-270 lbs. \$9.25@9.60; Lights, 150-180 lbs. \$8.50@8.75; Sows, \$8.60@8.75; Cattle, 22000, \$10.85, 10c@15c higher; Calves, 4000, Lambs, 25000, \$8.50@8.75, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 200 holdover, steady, Heavies, 280-300, \$9.35 @9.55, Mediums, 190-280 lbs. \$9.50 @9.70; Lights, 170-190 lbs. \$9.30 @9.55; Pigs, 100-130 lbs. \$7.75 @8.50, Sows, \$8.25 @9; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 500, \$10.50 @11, 50c lower; Lambs 500, \$8.75 @9; steady.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, 1500 direct, 10c@25c lower; Mediums, 180-225 lbs. Sows, \$9; Cattle, 1500, steady; Calves, 800, \$11 @11.50, steady.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
	High	Low	Close
July	99	98 1/2	99 1/2 @ %
Dec.	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2 @ %
May	114 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2 @ %
CORN			
May	90 1/2	89 1/2	90
July	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Dec.	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2 @ %
OATS			
July	No Sales	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2	40 1/2	41
May	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2 @ %



THE SHOW IS OVER . . .

With it has gone the high powered salesman. We let our merchandise speak for itself. We want you to be pleased with everything we sell — come in and look things over.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

PEOPLE CHOOSE 35 FOR SENATE

By RONALD G. VAN TINE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thirty-five senators and the full house of representatives will be chosen in the general elections Nov. 3.

The political line-up of the major parties in the two houses in the last Congress was:

Senate—Democrats, 70; Republicans, 23.

House—Democrats, 415; Republicans, 104.

There are 35 places in the senate to be filled as one-third of the house is elected every two years. In Maine's September election, Sen. Wallace H. White, R., was re-elected. Three Republican representatives also were elected. The other 47 states will vote on congressional candidates in the general elections.

Nine Democrats Unopposed

Of the 35 senate seats at stake in the election, 22 now are held by Democrats, 12 by Republicans and one by a Farm - Laborite. Nine Democratic candidates have no opposition, being in the South States included are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Among veteran senators seeking re-election are:

George W. Norris, R., Neb.; William E. Borah, R., Ida.; Arthur Capper, R., Kas.; J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill.; Daniel O. Hastings, R., Del.; Lester J. Dickinson, R., Ia.; Charles McNary, R., Ore.; Jesse H. Metcalfe, R., R. I.; and Morris Sheppard, D., Tex.

Unopposed Democratic veterans whose nominations were tantamount to election are:

Carter Glass, Va.; Pat Harrison, Miss.; Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; and John H. Bankhead, Ala.

Norris as Independent

In the senatorial races probably the most unusual situation exists in Nebraska where Norris is running as an independent against regular Republican and Democratic candidates. President Roosevelt is actively supporting Norris for re-election and he paid a tribute to the veteran legislator in a campaign speech in Omaha several weeks ago.

Under the existing line-up, Republicans could elect all their candidates outside the South without overthrowing the Democratic senate majority in the next Congress. In 1938, however, 27 Democratic senators end their terms. Many of these are from normally Republican territory, having been swept into office in the 1932 Democratic landslide. Only five Republicans

will end their terms two years hence.

Situation Different in House

The house situation is different. Each of the 435 members is elected every two years. Thus, it is possible for the balance of power to shift in a single election. Impartial observers agree that the Republican party will gain house seats in the Nov. 3 balloting. Democrats argue that they will not lose a seat. Republican hopes are based on past elections which almost invariably show that the winning Presidential nominee carries his party into power in the house.

A survey of past elections reveals that the largest turnover in an election was in 1894 when the house went from 60 per cent Democratic to almost 70 per cent Republican. That was an off - year election during the second administration of President Cleveland. The Republican party was returned to power in 1896 when William McKinley defeated William J. Bryan.

RAINFALL HALF INCH

Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Monday amounted to .60 of an inch. The highest temperature Sunday afternoon was 56 and the lowest during the night 45. Asked if it would snow, Dr. Clarke replied, "It feels like it and looks like it."

GOVERNOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT COURTHOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

treasury, see that funds are properly distributed, and give the government good business management. We have departments functioning as they have never functioned before.

"They say I have made mistakes. You show me a man who has never made some mistakes and I'll show you one that is either dead or sleeping. Have any of my mistakes hurt you or your neighbors."

"My opponent is owned body and soul by Harry Wolfe. He owned another governor, Myers Y. Cooper, and never before nor since has so much money been spent as under Mr. Cooper."

The governor hit John Bricker, his foe, from the standpoint of alleged excessive fees allowed lawyers for closed banks. "You are lucky you had no closed banks here for the attorney general would certainly have socked you," he said.

"One of the important issues in this campaign is do you want the governor to run the state or Harry Wolfe. Two years ago I said I would be governor and I have kept by promise 100 per cent."

"President Roosevelt will sweep Ohio by a quarter of a million votes and I won't be far behind."

CASH
FOR ANY PURPOSE
BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE!
ALL INFORMATION IS FREE AND YOUR OWN SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

ONE MAYTAG SELLS ANOTHER AND ANOTHER

● Business has never developed a greater sales force than "the satisfied customer." That Maytag has held continuous world leadership for so many years should convince you of superiority. More Maytags are being sold than ever, because there are more satisfied Maytag owners to spread the story of its finer construction and better performance. A Maytag costs less by the washing, and terms make ownership easy. • New speed, ease and economy of ironing are now provided by the new Maytag Ironer.

Visit the
MAYTAG DEALER
Near You

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER
FOR CINCINNATI AND PICKAWAY COUNTY
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. COURT ST.

Beginning Tomorrow

PHILCO WEEK

The greatest money-saving RADIO SALE of the year! Featuring Philco—America's favorite radio—the overwhelming leader for seven straight years. One week of special offers; one week of extra values; one week of valuable inducements to make it worth your while to buy your new radio NOW! Come in tomorrow—and share in this great value-giving event.

PHILCOS from \$20 up
EASY TERMS—PAY NOTHING UNTIL NOVEMBER
PETTIT Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. COURT STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO

WEATHER
Cloudy, much colder by
Monday night. Tuesday,
cold, cloudy

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Office 782
Residence 782

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, NUMBER 248.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936

THREE CENTS

TWO MAJOR PWA PROJECTS APPROVED

'Greatest' Pumpkin Show Ends

CROWD ON LAST DAY ESTIMATED "ABOUT" 50,000

More Persons Enjoy Rides Than Year Ago Despite Thursday's Rain

66,580 PERSONS LISTED

Stores, Concessions Report Splendid Business

Despite weather that threatened to "wash out" the 33rd annual Pumpkin Show, the event goes down in history as one of the most successful ever attempted. It came to a grand finale Saturday at midnight when all concessions, rides, and other entertainments were halted.

No Circleville resident is capable of accurately estimating the crowd that attended the last day's session. Estimates ran from 25,000 to 50,000 with many persons willing to go even higher than 50,000. Pedestrian traffic moved at a snail's pace from the supper hour on Saturday. Steady streams of automobiles moved into the city on every highway all day Saturday. Despite the heavy traffic only minor accidents were reported.

All Business Good

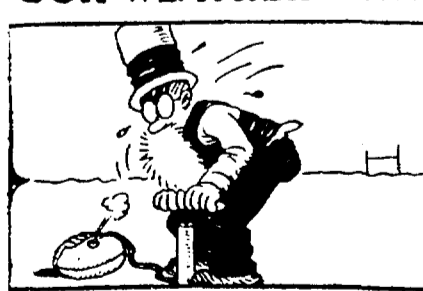
Business was good in stores and at concessions. Several church booths closed their doors before the closing hour because their supplies were gone, and they could get no more. The week was successful from start to finish although rain reduced Thursday's crowd to a minimum and caused postponement of several events until Friday and Saturday. The parades this year were excellent, and many of the displays were larger and had more entries than ever before.

The show was lauded in at least one of the city's pulpits Sunday. A true story of the success of the week can be gleaned from the records of Tom D. Krinn, veteran of the show, who handles the rides and free acts.

A total of 66,580 persons enjoyed rides and attended shows as compared to 62,114 a year ago. The paid admissions on rides this year amounted to 34,400, only 17 persons less than last year. The show admissions this year amounted to (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIO BANKER DIES
MARIETTA, Oct. 26—(UP)—William T. Hastings, 65, president of the Citizens National bank and an oil operator, died here today of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Beacom, Huntington, W. Va., and a son, Truman W. Hastings, Marietta.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 56.
Low Monday, 45.
Rainfall, .8 of an inch.

Forecast
For Monday and Tuesday:
OHIO—Rain and colder Monday;
freezing temperature at night;
Tuesday possibly snow flurries and
continued cold.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	Low.	High.
Abilene, Tex.	74	50
Boston, Mass.	54	58
Chicago, Ill.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	64	42
Denver, Colo.	40	26
Des Moines, Iowa	49	50
Duluth, Minn.	34	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60
Montgomery, Ala.	86	60
New Orleans, La.	86	70
New York, N. Y.	58	48
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	50
San Antonio, Tex.	72	50
Seattle, Wash.	52	50
Williston, N. Dak.	33	36

J. W. GRIM, TWO OTHERS KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

BY UNITED PRESS
Accidents in Ohio, including an automobile-train collision in which three were killed, took at least 10 lives over the week-end.

Those killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck an automobile at the southeast edge of South Charleston, O., were J. Wesley Grim, 53, of Route 1, New Holland; his wife, Laura, 53, and Mrs. Ida Inlow, 74, of Washington C. H., mother of Mrs. Grim.

Mr. and Mrs. Grim were driving home after having visited Mrs. Grim's son, W. P. Flint of Springfield. The train was the "American Flyer," enroute from New York to St. Louis.

Benton Kidwell, gasoline station operator who witnessed the accident, said the automobile went onto the railroad tracks even though warning bells were ringing.

Raymond Boyd, 27, Kendall, Pa., died at East Liverpool of a skull fracture after a collision.

Charles Garwood, 50, of Middleton, O., died in Salem hospital after being struck by a car while walking along the Youngstown-East Liverpool highway.

Logan F. Brown, 53, Springfield, died of a brain concussion after being struck by an automobile driven by Floyd Kaffenberger of near Springfield.

Mrs. Catherine A. Wikoff, 76, and John Franks, 67, were traffic victims at Columbus.

Mrs. Clara Coburn Trapp, 41, Portage county public health nurse, was killed in a collision near Newcomerstown.

A hit-and-run driver struck and killed Louis Luzar, 52, WPA worker, at Cleveland.

MEINHARD LANE DIES AT 65 IN ASHVILLE HOME

Meinhard Lane, 65, a restaurant operator in Circleville, Ashville and South Bloomfield for many years, died Monday at 5:30 a. m. at his home in Ashville where he had been ill for eight months.

He was born in Circleville Oct. 6, 1871, a son of George W. and Sarah Lane, and spent the greater part of his life in this city.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, Daniel and Charles of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Barwig of Westerville; a half-brother, George of Circleville, and a half-sister, Miss Ethel Lane of Circleville. Mr. Lane was an uncle of Harry and George Lane of Circleville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home with the Rev. W. L. Peters officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

SOVIET STEAMERS IN SUEZ HEADED FOR BARCELONA

PORT SAID, Egypt, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Two Russian steamers passed through the Suez Canal today, destined for Barcelona with supplies from Vladivostok. It was reported six other ships are due to arrive this week.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Maritime circles reported today that 15 Soviet cargo boats, fully loaded, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar during October, destined for Spain. So far, no Soviet warships have passed through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles into the Mediterranean.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Portugal's breach of diplomatic relations with Spain and her charges of Moscow's activities at Madrid were viewed here today as "Fascist arrogance."

The Soviet Union's leaders consider Portugal's attitude equivalent to recognition of the Spanish rebels encircling Madrid.

Her stand is felt here to prove the justness of the Soviet position toward the Spanish civil war and that Moscow is not bound by the non-intervention pact any more than any of the other states involved.

JOHN B. MAJORS IS DEAD AT 88 OF PNEUMONIA

Lifelong County Resident III Short Time, Death Coming Sunday

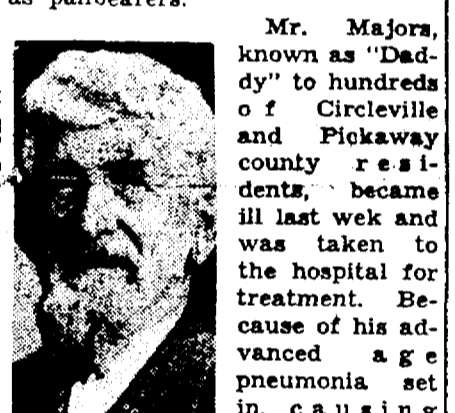
FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT 3

Deceased Member of K. of P. Lodge for 42 Years

John B. "Daddy" Majors, 88, one of the most prominent members of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Ohio, died Sunday at 1:45 p. m. in Berger hospital after a short illness. Pneumonia was fatal.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home with the Revs. E. S. Toensmeier and Herman A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co. Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will serve as pallbearers.

Mr. Majors, known as "Daddy" to hundreds of Circleville and Pickaway county residents, became ill last week and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Because of his advanced age pneumonia set in, causing death.



K. of P. 42 Years

He had been a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge for 42 years. He had more than 25 years as master of finance. He is the second prominent K. of P. to die in recent weeks, J. R. Wilson, another official of the lodge, preceding him. Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, was named after the venerable man.

Mr. Majors was a retired farmer. After leaving the farm he had clerked many years in the Barrere-Nickerson hardware store. He was unable to continue his work about one year ago.

He was born in Wayne township May 26, 1848, a son of S. B. and Harriet Shaff Majors. His wife, Alice Ritt Majors, whom he married Oct. 9, 1872, died Jan. 20, 1917. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two children, Emil Majors of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mary Upp of Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Denman, E. Union street, and four grandchildren, Alice Eugenia, Mary Emil, Kenneth G. and Gerald W. Majors. Two children preceded Mr. Majors in death.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE CASE OF WAGNER LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Supreme court today announced that it would hand down a decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor relations act at its present term.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came back from Borneo today with some tall tales about flying snakes and tree-climbing fish.

Those flying snakes grow from seven to eight feet long," Johnson said, "and they dive from one tree to another. They flatten their bodies and sail through the air. They curve their necks like a boat's rudder to guide themselves, and when they want to stop they just land and skid, as if they were equipped with hydraulic brakes."

Their baggage included a 300-pound orang-utan and 20 other wild animals.

ITALY, GERMANY FORM NEW PACT TO AID FASCISM

ROME, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Italy and Germany stood shoulder-to-shoulder today, determined to prevent the spread of communism throughout Europe.

Cooperation between the two fascist nations was more firmly cemented during conversations in Germany between Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini.

Count Ciano, who flew back from Munich after conferring with Hitler at the latter's rural retreat at Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria, revealed that agreement had been reached on the following points:

1—Recognition of the present Spanish Fascist rebels when they have restored peace and order to Spain.

2—Tacit support of Germany's anti-Bolshevik campaign.

3—Non-intervention pact in Spanish civil war.

The foreign minister issued the following communique following his parley with Hitler:

"In conversations with Der Fuehrer and Freiherr von Neurath (German foreign minister) the current political, economic and social questions were discussed, particularly those affecting both nations. In an atmosphere of friendly cordiality it was unanimously decided to remain in contact for the advancement of peace and reconstruction."

CARS CRASH IN HEAVY TRAFFIC OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. Louisa Davis, Mingo street, suffered several broken ribs Sunday night in an automobile mishap on Route 22 just west of Williamsport.

Mrs. Davis was riding with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, and their two children, Robert and Maxine, when Mr. Woodward was blinded by lights from an approaching car and his auto went into a ditch.

The group were returning to their homes after visiting with relatives in Urbana. Mrs. Davis was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Autos of Frank Poling, Bremen, O., and George Smidley, New Holland, R. F. D., were damaged Sunday night when they sideswiped on Route 22 about three miles east of Williamsport. Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported. No one was injured. Poling was driving east on the highway and Smidley was going west.

COUNTY G. O. P. PLANS TO RALLY WEDNESDAY EVE

Republicans of Pickaway county will hold their final rally at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Judge Thomas J. Norton of Illinois, sent from national headquarters, will discuss the Constitution as a national issue.

All county and district candidates will be present. The meeting is open to the public.

A rally of Republicans will be held Saturday night, Oct. 31, in Williamsport with Stanley Stewart of the Industrial Commission of Ohio as the speaker.

SNOW FLURRIES REACH OHIO AS MERCURY FALLS

Lake Erie Region Suffers as Temperature Drops to Freezing Mark

ENTIRE STATE IS HIT

Warmer Weather Expected To Return Wednesday

BY UNITED PRESS

High winds that whipped Lake Erie waters to an unseasonal fury and predictions of dropping temperatures and possible snow flurries brought the first touch of winter to Ohioans today.

The U. S. weather bureau at Columbus said the mercury will continue to fall today and tonight possibly touching freezing by Tuesday morning. The temperature stood at 42 degrees at mid-morning.

The fall in temperature will stop tomorrow afternoon and it will begin to get warmer, forecasters said.

On "Way Down"

In the Lake Erie area the mercury stood at about 40 degrees at mid-morning, and the weather bureau said it was "on the way down."

Northwest winds of 30 to 35-mile-an-hour velocity caused serious delays in shipping and forced small craft to seek shelter. Storm warnings were posted at all lake ports.

Reports from the head of the lakes region said temperatures (Continued on Page Eight)

INDIA REPORTS QUINTUPLETS IN MIAMI VILLAGE

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Hundreds flocked today to the village of Miami to see India's quintuplets—who would have been unique as sextuplets but for the death of one shortly after the birth.

The glare of publicity in India's newspapers already promises to give the hitherto little known village of Miami the fame of Callender, Ontario, birthplace of the original "quins."

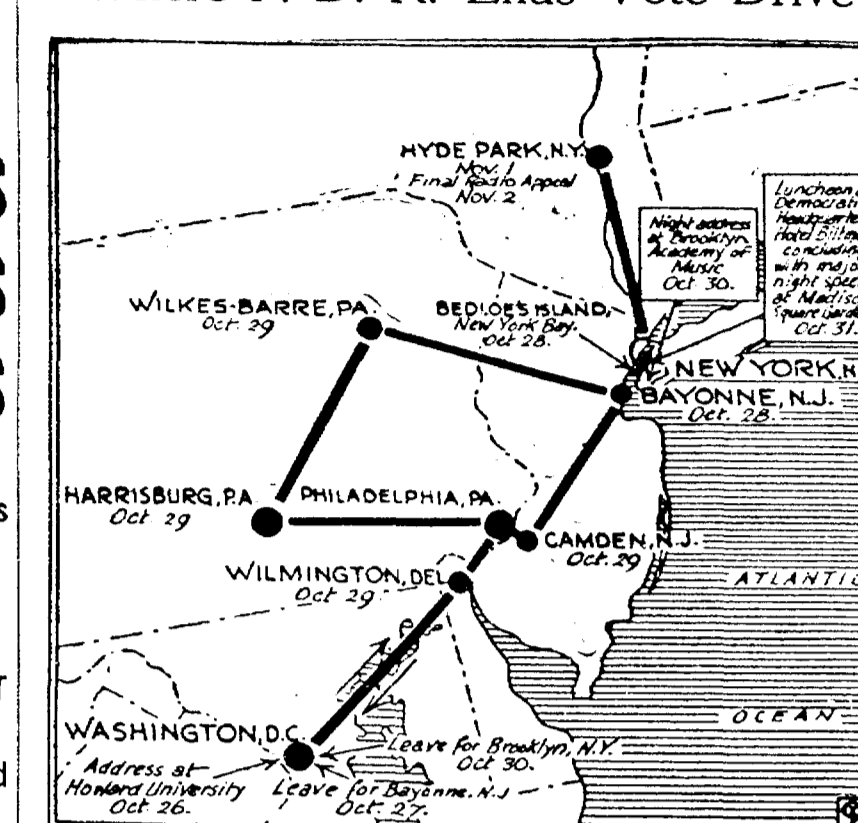
Details as yet are lacking but so far it has been learned that a poor woman of the depressed Harijan class gave birth to six children of which one died the day it was born. But the other five are all alive and reported to be healthy and strong youngsters.

UNITED STATES RITES ARRANGED FOR PRESIDENT OF N. & W.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Arthur C. Needles, 69, president of the Norfolk and Western railway, who died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Death was attributed to heart failure as a result of bronchial asthma.

Needles was born in Baltimore and began his service with the Norfolk and Western 53 years ago, becoming president in 1924.

Where F. D. R. Ends Vote Drive



CONCENTRATION of campaign efforts in eastern states, particularly Pennsylvania and New York, with a last-hour radio broadcast from his Hyde Park home on election eve, marks the close of President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election. Map shows the president's last trip of the campaign, with speaking dates, beginning with an address at Howard university in Washington, Monday, October 26.

President Busy in Last Week of His Campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt begins the fowl week of his re-election campaign today with an address at dedication of a chemistry building at Howard university, Washington negro school.

Plans for the week call for two addresses in New York and a speaking tour that will take him into Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Next week he will go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home for an election eve radio address and to vote.

The campaign paths of the two major party presidential candidates crossed again briefly today in Washington. Gov. Alf M. Landon was en route to Baltimore for an address today on his third invasion of the east.

Tomorrow night Mr. Roosevelt will leave for Bayonne, N. J., en route to make a "non-political" speech Wednesday at ceremonies in New York harbor commemorating the erection of the Statue of Liberty.

Thursday the President will attend the celebration of John Mitchell day by the United Mine Workers at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Later the same day he will speak on eastern farm problems at Harrisburg, Pa., visit Philadelphia briefly and speak at Camden, N. J.

Returning to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt will stop only a few hours before leaving again for New York to speak Friday night. Saturday he will visit Democratic national headquarters and address a mammoth Democratic rally in Madison Square garden that night.

Details as yet are lacking but so far it has been learned that a poor woman of the depressed Harijan class gave birth to six children of which one died the day it was born. But the other five are all alive and reported to be healthy and strong youngsters.

News Flashes

COMMUNISTS LOSE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Supreme court today refused to aid Illinois Communists in their fight with state election officials who have refused to place the names of the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates on the ballot.

WOMEN STORM TRAIN
WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 26.—(UP)—A mob of women stormed the strike-bound Louisiana and Arkansas passenger train "The Hustler" at the railroad yards here today, and assaulted the strike-breaking crew.

BOY KILLS STEP-DAD
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Fifteen-year-old Grady Bowden, a junior high school student, shot and killed his step-father today, for "mistreating" his mother. The step-father, Ruben Barker, 27, his body riddled by 10 rifle bullets, died almost instantly.

FRENCH AIRMEN UNINJURED AS PLANE FALLS IN INDIA

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Maurice Arnoux and his partner, Andre Japy, flying from Paris on a proposed round trip to the Orient, crashed today at Karachi, India. The fliers were unhurt.

\$59,900 PLACED FOR COURTHOUSE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Addition to Court Street Structures Assured by U. S. Action

BOTH ARE OVERCROWDED

13 Rooms To Be Added To School By Project

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes announced in Washington Monday that federal grants for two major Pickaway county projects had been made.

They include:

1. \$36,900 for an addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings,
2. \$23,000 for an addition to the Pickaway county courthouse.

The total cost of the school addition would be \$82,000, the city having already voted a bond issue sufficient to pay for its share of the work. The courthouse addition would total \$51,550, the county financing the remainder of the money.

Work May Start Soon

It is believed work will be started as soon as necessary contracts and other legal steps are taken.

Both improvements are needed badly. The high school and Corwin street buildings are overcrowded. The new addition would extend the high school building to Corwin street with two main entrances in front and another on the Corwin street side. The architecture will be identical with that of the present buildings.

Plans would include 13 additional rooms and extension of the main hall of the present high school structure through the new building. Three of the rooms will be arranged so they can open to make one large room for social events.

Two Story Addition

The county commissioners want a two-story addition to be between the courthouse and the new garage building. It would be used for the county board of health, county board of education, and county prosecutor. All of these offices are now located outside the courthouse.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT COURTHOUSE

Hundreds jammed in and around the courthouse at noon Monday to hear Gov. Martin L. Davey give a brief address in his last-minute tour of the state. Gov. Davey arrived in Circleville at 12:15 p. m., spoke in the common pleas courtroom and departed 45 minutes later for Washington C. H.

"Pickaway county is one county where Democrats are not afraid to be counted," the governor said, as he looked over the crowd jammed into the room.

Gov. Davey, in his address, reviewed his numerous economies. He spoke briefly on the reductions he had made in department budgets, savings in the operation of Ohio State university and through the redistribution of space in the state office buildings.

He urged voters to vote for the repeal of the sales tax on food.

He cited the school foundation law, as one of the greatest pieces of legislation ever passed and explained the repeal of tax on food would not affect the operation of the program. "If the schools are a little short other state revenues can be distributed for that purpose and I assure you it will be done," he said.

"Ohio pays the largest old-age pensions in the United States and has the lowest overhead," he said. "In my mind the responsibility of the governor is to guard the (Continued on Page Eight)

'PETS' WIN FIRST PRIZE FOR EVANS BOY, 12

Youth Has Largest Entry in Feature Event of Saturday Afternoon

OTHER VICTORS LISTED

Billy Clark Takes Second With Variety of 11

Emmitt Evans, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main street, herded together 15 pets Saturday afternoon to win a first prize in the Pet parade. Entries reached 116.

The Evans pets were hauled on a wagon drawn by a team of four dogs. His collection included a rat, clam, snail, fish, salamander, canary, turtle, alligator, rabbit, bantam, duck, hen, cat, pigeons and the dogs.

Other winners in Class G of the parade, which included the greatest varieties of pets entered by one person, were: second, Billy Clark, E. Ohio street, 11 pets; third, Robert J. Anderson, E. Main street, 9 pets; fourth, Roland Dearth, Route 1, 9 pets, and Ada Myers, S. Scioto street, 9 pets. Premiums in this class were \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Other winners in the parade were:

Typical boy and pet: 1, Junior Faunbaugh, E. Mount street, goat team; 2, Jimmy Wallace, E. Union street; 3, Jerry Cloud, Ashville; 4, Don Wells, S. Scioto street, and 5, Lloyd Spangler.

Typical girl and pet: 1, Thomas Strawser, Logan street, dressed as a hunter; 2, Carolyn Weiler, Northridge road; 3, Ada Lou Beckett, Ashville; 4, Ann Sue Reichelderfer, E. Franklin street, and 5, Patricia Sue Brown, S. Court street. It was discovered Thomas Strawser had been listed in the wrong division until after judging had been completed.

Pony outfits: 1, Richard Seimer, Route 5; 2, Earl Palm, Route 4; 3, Ralph Ankrom, Route 1; 4, Maynard Marshall, Island road, and 5, Charles Starkey, E. Walnut street. Premiums in the above three classes were \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Novel display of pets: 1, Charles Lowery, Barnes avenue; 2, Billy Clark, E. Ohio street; 3, Ada B. Myers, S. Scioto street; 4, Robert J. Anderson, E. Main street, and 5, Irene Colvin, Williamsport. Premiums were \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Unusual and freak pets: 1, Mack Moore, E. Mill street, unusual chicken; 2, Helen Evans, E. Main street, alligator and salamander; 3, Herbert Wolf, Route 5, pig; 4, Wilbur Sowers, W. High street, duck, and 5, Russell Sowers, W. High street, kittens. Awards were \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Open class: 1, Georgianna Hott, Mt. Sterling; 2, Cleo Jewell, Route 3; 3, Bobby Brown, E. Logan street; 4, Walter Crissinger, W. Main street, and 5, Circle Food Market. All entries were dogs except that of the Circle Food Market. This entry was a beef steer. Awards were: \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Judges for all classes were: Mrs. George Seall, Franklin county; Miss Virginia McHenry Youngtown, and Gilbert Hedges, Fairfield county.

Winners in the Old Vehicle parade, conducted Saturday evening as the final event of the Pumpkin Show, were announced as follows:

Automotive section: 1, Robert Elisea; 2, Joe Moats; 3, John Courtwright; 4, Joe Moats; 5, David Cassidy.

Horse section: 1, Philip Reichelderfer with Mary and Lucy Seall dressed in costumes to portray the year 1870; 2, William Lowery, in a covered wagon bearing the inscription "1876".

Hand section: Harley Bush, lawnmower 60 years old; 2, Helen Mast, baby buggy of 1886; 3, Willie Teets, old push cart.

Hand section for children: 1, Robert Wilkins, doll buggy 82 years old; 2, Irene Pontius, doll buggy 55 years old.

Hand section B, pulled by adult: 1, Howard Lane, old sled. Only entry.

Miscellaneous section: Gail Wolf, 1880 bicycle; 2, C. E. Walston, high bicycle.

MINOR THEFTS ARE REPORTED SATURDAY EVE

W. F. Neal, Lockbourne, Route 1, told police several articles of clothing and groceries were stolen from his parked car Saturday night.

Four autoists told officers radiator caps were stolen. Those who reported the losses were Carl Brown and Charles Shuler, Columbus; Basil Brown and Donald Rymer, Chillicothe.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY

FOR TWO DOLLARS I'D DO ANYTHING TO DEFEAT THAT OTHER GUY!

MORE INK, MISTER CRABB.

CANDIDATE JUTE BURLAP FINALLY WON OVER PEGRAM CRABB TO ASSIST IN HIS NEWEST APPEAL FOR VOTES

COPYRIGHT, 1936, LEE W. STANLEY-CENTRAL PRESS 10-26-36

FAIRFIELD MAN OWNS ELECTION BALLOT OF 1864

A Democratic ticket of 1864 was displayed in The Herald office Saturday by Francis Reichelderfer, Amanda resident.

State candidates were: secretary of state, Willis W. Armstrong; supreme court judge, full term, Philadelphia Van Trump; judge, long vacancy, M. C. Whitney; judge, short vacancy, Alexander S. Boys; attorney general, L. R. Critchfield; comptroller of treasury, W. S. V. Prentiss; board of public works, vacancy, Charles Boesel, full term, William Larwill; district ticket, member of congress, William E. Finck; county ticket, sheriff, William E. Bolin; treasurer, Robert Morrow; commissioner, Samuel Strous; coroner, William M. Sturgeon.

KINGSTON

The first meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday night in a delightful meeting and reception for the teachers of both schools in the Auditorium of the high school in Kingston. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by the new president, Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein by all singing "Auld Lang Syne" with Miss Mary Hempleman the instructor in music, at the piano. Rev Paul M. Niswander of the M. E. church was in charge of the devotionals. After another song Mrs. Egbert Freshour read the minutes of the previous meeting. During the business session it was announced that the P-T-A would sponsor the picture shows on Saturday evenings. Miss Elizabeth Black was elected secretary for this year. Supt. Nelson H. Sutherland discussed the program for educational work to be observed October 26, 31 inclusive and voted to observe school night. Parents are requested to visit the grade school on Monday p. m. October 26. High School classes will be dismissed at noon on Tuesday but will have their regular class work on Tuesday night at which time the Public is urged to attend. The North Union schools will observe this program on Tuesday p. m. The program presented was as follows with Mrs. Fred Orr acting as chairman—Piano duet Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and Mrs. D. N. Famulener vocal solos "My Beautiful Garden of Dreams" and "Go to Sleep My Little Pickaninny" by Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied by Mrs. Famulener. A piano solo by Miss Hempleman closed this fine program. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served to eighty-five guests.

Mrs. Thurman Beavers of Wilmington was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond a few days last week.

The High School will observe Halloween on Thursday evening October 29. This is always a gala affair with the whole community participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Senff and

son Thomas of Cleveland were the week-end guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of Clarksburg, Mrs. Allie Watts of Yellowbud, Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter left by motor on Wednesday morning for West Palm Beach and Miami, Florida where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald of Miami and Miami Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and family at West Palm Beach. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Chillicothe will move soon into the J. O. Senff property at the corner of Pickaway and Elm streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waite were the guests of her brother, George Waite and family from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Jones arranged a splendid surprise for the pleasure of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger, the occasion being her birthday on Sunday. Those present to enjoy this delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Wolfe and Hershall Turner of Allensville, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tolman and son Rufus of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and sons Gale, Pearl and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mr. Henry Jones and Mr. Almond Hichens.

Mr. Henry Jones was called to care for Mrs. B. M. Giffillan, who was ill at the Broad-Lincoln hotel in Columbus. Mrs. Giffillan is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carrico of Coburn, Virginia were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and family.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class met in a most delightful meeting on Tuesday evening in the community room with Mesdames Goldie Betz, Flo Sims, Leona Gibson, Grace Betz, Myrtle Dunn, Louise Dunn, Grace Whitel and Eleanor Galtwood. It was voted to give a McGuffey program sometime in the future. After the business session the following program was presented with Mrs. Goldie Betz as chairman, reading "Prayer," by Mrs. Grace Whitel, vocal solos "Look on My Heart Dear Lord Today" and "In the Gloaming" accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans, reading "Myself" by Miss Margaret Thomas, vocal solos "If My Lord Should Come" and "My Old Irish Mother" by

STATE TO OPEN BIDS FOR WORK IN COUNTY AREA

Bids will be received by the state highway department until noon Tuesday for the improvement of 3.259 miles of the Palestine-Williamsport road in Darby and Monroe townships.

The contract is to include grading, building drainage structures, and paving with traffic compacted surfaced course. The highway will be 18 feet wide with a 30-foot roadway.

Cost of the project is estimated \$18,217.05. An employment list will be furnished by the state highway department.

Mrs. Lloyd Evans accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans. The committee served chicken salad, wafers, coffee and Hallowe'en candy to forty members and nine visitors who were Mrs. G. F. Brown, Mrs. Grace Evans, Jack Sims, Donald and Evelyn Betz, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Janice Sunderland and Mrs. Lloyd Evans.

Mrs. William Steele of Chillicothe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Kempton and husband this week. Mrs. Steele has been on the sick list.

Miss Mary Ford the teacher of the second grade was on the sick list a few days this week and Mrs. Grace Gearhart substituted for Miss Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell of Papillion, Nebraska, Mrs. H. E. Lacy and son, Dickie of Sheldon, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Mundell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown returned on Thursday from a two weeks' motor trip to Miami, Florida. Mr. Brown is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and son Donald Gene motored to Pandora, O., near Lima, on Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niswander who will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker visited with relatives at Dayton, and

LANDON SPEECH HIT NEW DEAL AS 'DESTROYER'

"Roosevelt Would Create Foreign Government in United States"

"DICTATORSHIP" SET UP

Address Is Heard In Baltimore Monday

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon charged leaders of "this strange new deal" today with planning to destroy the constitution and make over "as a foreign style dictatorship regulating homes, jobs, and businesses."

"The profit motive is to be eliminated, business as we know it is to disappear," the Republican presidential nominee declared in outlining what he said was a New Deal jigsaw puzzle of planned economy, leading finally to deficit spending and deliberate inflation.

The Kansas governor, opening his climactic eastern campaign, spoke at Baltimore, first stop en route to Philadelphia for a major speech tonight, an hour after his Sunflow special puffed through the District of Columbia almost within rifle shot of the U. S. Capitol dome.

"The president may not see where his policies are leading," Gov. Landon said in a broadside attack, quoting Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell on planned economy and a Democratic national committee publication on setting up a guillotine on the steps of the Supreme Court building, "but the men in the intimate circle of his advisers have the pattern of their planned economy before them. What at first seemed a confused jigsaw puzzle to those outside of that charmed circle, has been taking shape in the last three years. Our homes, our communities, our jobs, and our businesses are to be directed from Washington. The profit motive is to be eliminated, business as we know it is to disappear."

West Carlton, from Tuesday until Thursday.

The Philathea Sunday school of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon, October 29th at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Walters with Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Mary Terry assistant hostesses. A fine program will be presented and a good attendance is urged.

Mrs. Minnie Berry of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Sunday and Monday.

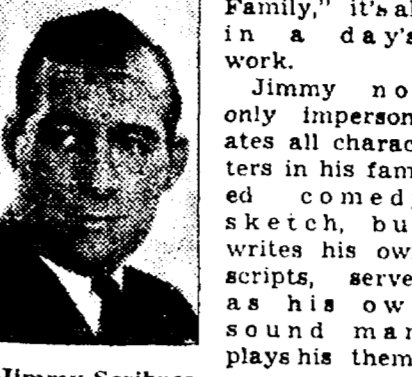
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reedy moved into Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lot's house on Ing street, from Chillicothe. Mr. Reedy is on the sick list.

The Colerain church will give the annual chicken supper on Tuesday evening, October 27, at the church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

Governor Davey charged that last year's great Ohio State University football squad had thirteen State employees, on its roster, and we're naturally a little anxious to see this year if the Governor's still a little sore because he didn't make the team.

JIMMY SCRIBNER IMPERSONATES 22 IN RADIO SHOW

Impersonating 22 different characters and some 45 "extras" may sound a bit exaggerated but to Jimmy Scribner, creator of the "Johnson Family," it's all in a day's work.



Jimmy Scribner

Jimmy not only impersonates all characters in his famous comedy sketch, but writes his own scripts, serves as his own sound man, plays his theme song and makes himself useful in general.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Scribner's boyhood ambition was to be a circus star wearing fancy tights high on a wire. As a youngster he joined a circus and in a short time became one of the star performers. Then came radio and Scribner saw an opportunity. He made his debut in New England several years ago as a blackface comic. From then on his pie-theoric rise sounds like a fairy tale.

As a boy in the south Jimmy observed the Negroes employed in his father's livery stable. He noticed how the young fellow courted his best "gal," how "Papa" was henpecked by "Mama," and how the cutups frequently slipped a billi go into the stable, much to the consternation of Mr. Scribner and his employees.

Today Jimmy Scribner uses his boyhood experiences as a basis for the comedy situations and pathos in the mythical village of "Chicazola." Many of his characters have been patterned after persons he knew.

TAYLOR APPEARS IN RADIO PLAY OF "GRAUSTARK"

Olivia DeHaviland Has Role at 9 o'clock; Navy Day Tuesday

Tonight's radio highlights will bring Robert Taylor and Olivia DeHaviland to the air at 9 o'clock in "Graustark." The program is carried on CBS.

Taylor and Miss DeHaviland are ranking young stars, the former now rated ahead of Clark Gable. Miss DeHaviland starred in "Cap-

Fired by Yale



DISMISSAL of Professor Jerome Davis from the Yale

university Divinity school has created a storm in which Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the one-time Chicago utilities magnate, has been projected. The American Federation of Teachers charged the dismissal of Davis was "a violation of academic freedom in American colleges," and partially blamed Insull, Jr., a Yale alumnus, for a previous reprimand given Davis by Yale officials. Insull acknowledged he had been annoyed by Davis' characterization of the Insull interests as "higher racketeers." Davis himself charged that his "economic opinions" had led to his being dropped. President James Rowland Angell of Yale said Davis is not being reappointed because of the "budgetary situation."

Tain Blood" with Errol Flynn. Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. CBS will take part in the Navy Day celebration with NBC having its share of the program at 10 p. m. Included in the day's festivities will

be Irene Beasley, Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, Beatrice Lillie and Shep Fields' music.

BING'S GUEST LIST

Bing Crosby really has an international cast for his Music Hall program Thursday. Guest stars will be Cary Grant, who started his career in England; Eliana Landi, who was born in Venice; and Emanuel Feuermann, would famous cellist. Besides Bing, who hails from the state of Washington, there'll be Bob Burns, from Van Buren, Ark., and Jimmy Dorsey from Pennsylvania, who plays music in almost any style.

Cary Grant and Miss Landi will be heard in a pair of those human interest interviews which were introduced by Bing in the Music Hall Hall and became immediately popular. Grant will tell all about a career that began in Bristol, England, when he ran away from home to join a troupe of traveling acrobats.

GEPHART TALKS WITH OFFICIALS ABOUT CHANGES

T. B. Gephart, Williamsport postmaster, went to Columbus Monday to confer with officials concerning a contemplated change in mail deliveries from Columbus to Circleville and Columbus to Washington C. H.

Petitions for improvement of Circleville's mail service were sent to postal officials in Columbus recently.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays did not attend.

When you see the new 1936 RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS you will marvel at their smart designs and fine paper and large French Fold size...and also at their extremely low price...50 for \$1.00, including your Name on the cards and 50 envelopes to match. THE HERALD

Roy J. Gillen

His name will appear on the separate Judicial Ballot as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Not one of his decisions has been reversed during the four years he has been Common Pleas Judge of Jackson County. He served four terms in the Ohio Senate. His record merits support and your vote will be very much appreciated.

B. F. Wills, Chairman.
—Political Advertisement

1-2-3

6% Plan Step-Down Payments Easier to Borrow

THREE new City Loan Features for borrowers of personal loans

1. 6% PLAN. A new 6% payment plan has been put in effect at The City Loan. Payments now are 6% of the amount of the loan including interest or only \$3 per month for each \$50 loaned. These new lower payments on loans are exactly suited to the incomes and paying ability of the majority of people.

2. STEP-DOWN PAYMENTS. Loan payments step-down \$3 per month for each \$50 repaid...thus a loan automatically refines itself and your payments are always in the right proportion to the balance due. Payments get less and easier to pay all the time.

3. EASIER TO BORROW. The fact that payments are now so much lower makes it easier for all customers to get a loan. It opens the way for thousands of people with small incomes --- both married and single---to secure a sizeable loan with payments low enough for them to handle easily.

Besides this, The City Loan allows a discount of 10% of the monthly cost for prompt payment. Thus more and more people can now get a loan; make the new reduced payments; and earn the well-known "CITY LOAN REWARD" for prompt payment.

Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.

The City Loan

132 W. Main St. Circleville

Personal Financing \$25 to \$1000

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK

can be used in many ways on the farms--foundations spring-houses, milk houses. We have CONCRETE roof tile, CONCRETE steps, caps and sills, and cement, etc.

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Edison Ave. Phone 350

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 492. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

Let's Have Another Piece of PIE They're Home Made too

Large Selection Berry in Season Fresh Peach Coconut Custard Banana Cream Apple - Lemon - Raisin

TRY OUR PIES

The Mecca

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. Established 1861

Nationally Known Products

Handled by this Company

Enterprise Paints Johns-Manville Roofing and Roof Paints United States Gypsum Products Plaster Board, Rock, Lath, Wool Insulation. Wooster Paint Brushes Curtis Mill Work & Service Wheeling Channel Drain Roofing Libbey-Owens-Ford Window Glass Pittsburgh Steel Co. Nails Rowe "Can't-Sag" Farm Gates and "Bull's-Eye" Ladders Celotex-Insulating Board and Lath Marshite

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave. Phone 269

SPANISH REBELS USING ITALIAN TANKS IN DRIVE

Tiny Machines Demoralize
Government Troops in
Madrid Area

RAILROAD CUT OFF

50-miles An Hour Covered
By Destructive Weapons

MADRID, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Tiny tanks, racing across country with almost incredible speed, their machine guns spitting fire, ripped through the loyalist lines south of Madrid today.

Making speeds of 50 miles an hour across broken country, the tanks left loyalist defenders no alternative to flight but certain death.

It was reported that the tanks were Italian Fiat, of the type used with such terrible effect in Ethiopia. Verification of the reports was impossible because none of the tanks has been captured.

Confronted by a development entirely unforeseen, government leaders at an emergency conference put 50,000 more men on the work of fortifying Madrid, believing that they could neutralize the tank attack when it reached the city's outskirts.

For the moment the nationalist attack hammered at the area east of the Madrid-Toledo railroad, only 16 miles south of Madrid.

There were persistent reports that the nationalists had finally severed the Madrid-East Coast railroad. Departure of trains on the east coast lines, which run southward until after they pass Aranjuez, 28 miles south of Madrid, was resumed. But there was no word how far along the line the trains were going.

Severance of the railroad, however, would make no difference to the government, which now is concentrated on defense of Madrid itself.

The tanks were the development of immediate importance. First airplanes bombed the loyalist lines, and fast pursuit planes swept down to machine-gun the helpless militiamen.

Then came the tanks, darting ahead, then to right and left, at astonishing speeds.

The tank attacks are followed up by infantry or cavalry. The speed of the tanks permits them to overwhelm the loyalists. It was notable that because of them, Henry T. Correll, of the United Press Madrid staff, was made a prisoner by the Nationalists yesterday. He went to the front as a routine matter on a main road and was caught by the advancing tanks before he could retreat.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to
Pickaway Farmers

The October 9 crop estimate places the 1936 corn crop at a billion bushels short of an average crop, but the 1934 production was even less than the short crop this year.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads says \$146,449,711 of tax money paid by road users and motor carriers was used for other than highway purposes. The uses for the money varied from propagating oysters to support of public schools.

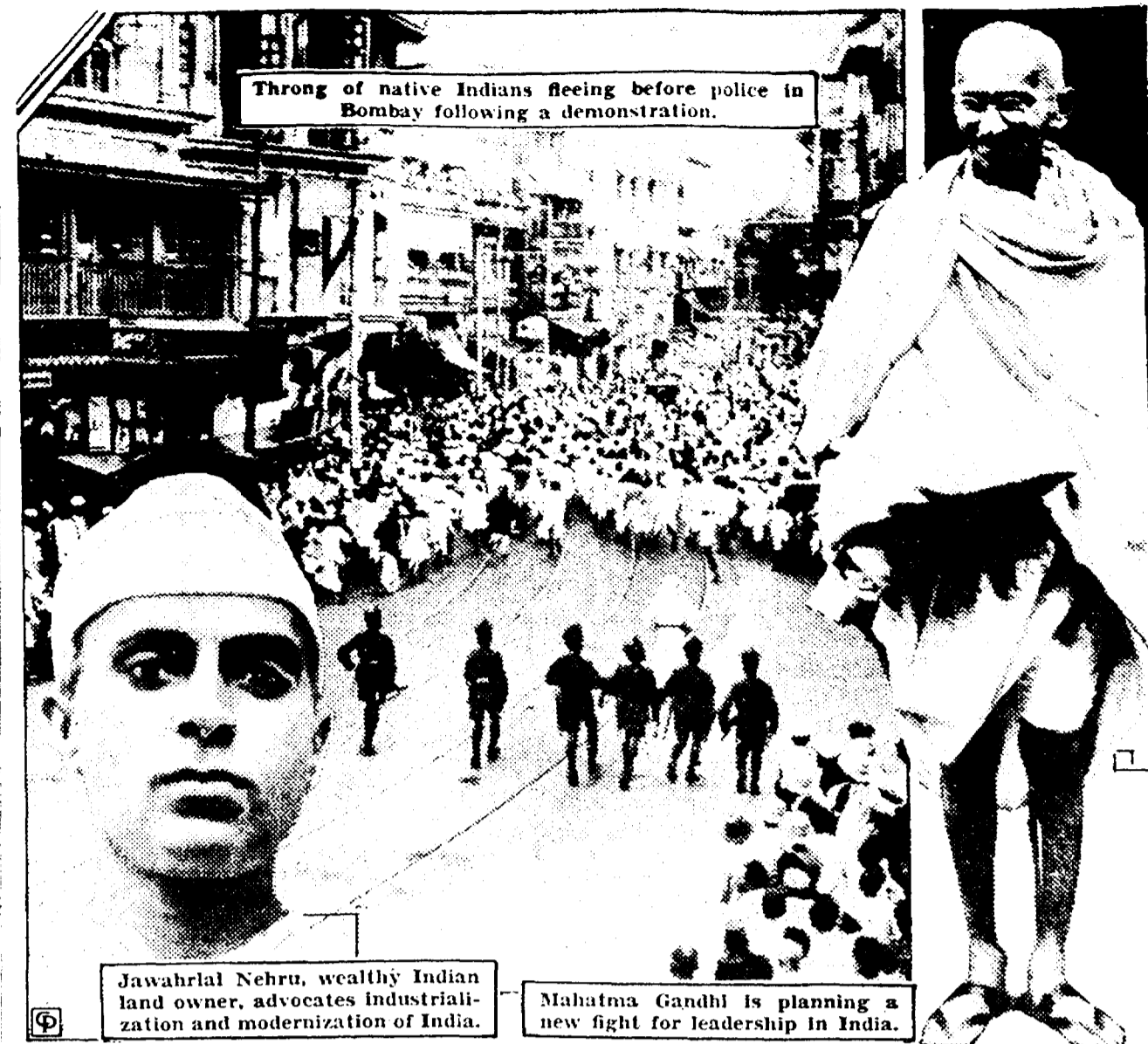
Ohio hunters are warned by the State Department of Health to beware of rabbits that do not show normal speed in trying to escape. Rabbits which have tularemia transmit the disease to anyone who handles them. Cooking destroys the disease germs but infection occurs while preparing the rabbits for the table.

Sixteen short courses of interest to Ohio people are offered by the agricultural division of the Ohio State University during 1936-37. A course in rural electrification will be given November 5, 6, and 7. Information about any of the courses can be obtained from the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

A flock of 10 White Leghorn hens owned by the Cooperative Breeding and Hatchery Company, Tiro, was the second high pen in egg production in the egg-laying contests conducted in the United States in 1935-36. These birds produced 2,850 eggs and were entered in the contest held at Horseheads, New York.

The Ohio 4-H dairy judging team placed fifth in the national contest at Houston, Texas, competing against teams from 19 other states. The team members were Alva Daniels, Richard Schmitt, and Paul Boerger, all from

Mahatma Gandhi Spins in Dying Village While Mother India Prepares for Battle



Jawahrlal Nehru, wealthy Indian land owner, advocates industrialization and modernization of India.

Mahatma Gandhi is planning a new fight for leadership in India.

NEW YORK — Mother India stirs mightily, girding for a forthcoming battle.

Meanwhile, a toothless old man, upon whom the eyes of 350,000,000 persons are resting, squats on his haunches behind a spinning wheel, symbol of awakening India.

And while the country is astir from one end to the other in the face of the approaching elections for the new parliament, Mahatma Gandhi quietly twists cotton thread between his bony fingers . . . and prepares to fight anew for leadership of the peninsula's teeming millions.

Gandhi Protests

Presently he stays at Deogoon, a village whose name means "God's own hamlet". God's own hamlet contains 600 inhabitants all of whom are acute sufferers of either malaria or dysentery, and doomed to die. To Deogoon, Gandhi has come as a protest against the backwardness of the Indian village—for which Great Britain is being made directly responsible. And with more than 90 per cent of the country's population settled in small villages, the conditions of these rural communities are often appalling.

A few weeks ago, Gandhi celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday. Still smarting from a severe attack of malaria, his health was not improved by the offer of a birthday present made him by his eldest son, Haridial Gandhi, who recently embraced Islam as well as the Mohammedan name "Badulla" (aid of Allah). He offered to quit drinking—if his father would also embrace the new faith. But Haridial's suggestion was not taken seriously by Indian public opinion and merely considered a publicity move, just as his conversion to Islam is generally interpreted.

Defies Warning

The Mahatma's physician warned that his life would be in immediate danger in Deogoon. But Gandhi, still weak with fever, arose from his hospital cot and went back to the doomed village of God.

Undoubtedly, his return to Deogoon was meant as a signal to the Indian masses. For a crucial test between the British government and the native masses lies ahead. In the spring, elections will be held for the new parliament which was emulated by the India act passed in 1935 by the Baldwin government. The aim of this legislation is to give India a near-dominion

Union county. Alva Daniels was first in judging Jerseys among the 100 contestants.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Tonight and Tuesday
WILLARD MACK'S
SENSATIONAL STAGE PLAY
Dearholt Stout and Cohen
present
"The DRAG NET"
NEWS CARTOON

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Tuesday
Robert Taylor Loretta Young
in
"Private Number"
Also News and Act

status, with a legislature consisting of two houses and elected by the various provinces.

But nationalist India, organized in the Indian National Congress opposes the act bitterly. To them it represents but a prolongation of Mother India's enslavement. Independence or nothing is their goal.

Yet, over the question how to attain India's freedom, a gap has opened between two mighty factions that continuously widens and threatens to weaken native strength in the face of British determination to hold its own in this most important colony.

One wing of the Indian National Congress is led by the Mahatma who, as his goal, visualizes millions of free, prosperous native homesteads with cottage industries. His method of twisting the British lion's tail is non-co-operation with the English.

Thunder on I-ft

But thunder is gaining on the left in the person of Pandit Jawahrlal Nehru, wealthy land owner and advocate of nationalist socialistic policies. Nehru demands industrialization and modernization of India and in general urges forceful resistance against the colonial government. And his followers have often pursued more direct methods than Gandhi's peaceful ways.

Both Nehru and Gandhi have now come out for a boycott of the coming election. Thus India approaches another crisis.

MURDER CHARGE FACES WEALTHY WOMAN'S SON, 41

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Police who have worked diligently for 10 days to find the brutal slayer of Mrs. Juliette Buffington Enslow, 63, wealthy Huntington widow, today held her son, Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41, on murder charges.

Arrested at his home late Saturday night, Baldwin quietly submitted to officers but denied he was implicated in the murder of his mother. He said little after being taken to jail. He is son of the late Charles Baldwin, Sr., Mrs. En-

CLIFTONA
Now Playing
She thought she had lost her grip on men—and lost her husband finding out!
SINCLAIR LEWIS
Dodsworth
WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
Mary ASTOR
Paul LUKAS
Extra
"March of Time"

WYOMING FINDS FEWER ARE IDLE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Jobs are plentiful in Wyoming for applicants who are qualified, and finding men to fill all available skilled positions has become a difficult task, according to State Employment Service Director Tracy N. Shaw.

Available jobs for qualified men and women were listed as follows: Motor operators for road construction work.

Farm and ranch help for the bean, corn and potato harvest.

Domestic employees who can furnish references.

Experienced, capable and reliable machinists, mechanics and workers for similar jobs.

Jobs for Able-Bodied

"A call for 100 able-bodied, qualified men hardly could be filled by one of our offices," Shaw said. "Of course, there are some men who still are unemployed, but they have not qualified for jobs due to mental, physical or age handicaps or improper training."

Wage increases are expected shortly because of the scarcity of help, Shaw intimated. Domestic employees can obtain the highest wages in recent years for their services.

In two fields, however, Shaw said the picture was not so promising. Drought conditions have made it necessary for many farmers to seek work in their home regions to "keep going", and the employment outlook is being affected adversely.

A building slump in Cheyenne and other cities has resulted in the unemployment of many carpenters, brick-layers and building trades workers.

Road Projects Opened

Work is being provided on road projects for many farmers by the state and federal governments.

Building has picked up some but not enough to entirely relieve the situation, Shaw said.

Cheyenne's two CCC camps have been ordered to remain at their present locations throughout the winter and both will add 77 new workers to their rolls, according to E. S. Mosher, project superintendent.

Improvement programs are to be continued, Mosher said.

Wyoming's participation in the national social security program's unemployment insurance has been postponed until some time next year by Gov. Leslie A. Miller's decision not to call a special session of the legislature.

OFFICERS SHOOT WATCHMAN AT LIQUOR STORE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—(UP)—John Patterson, 60, state liquor store night watchman, was shot and killed early today by a patrolman who said Patterson fired at him and a fellow officer with a shotgun.

Patrolmen Joseph Rechten and Carl Blanken reported they went to the front door of the store in the downtown district to investigate an open transom and were confronted by Patterson. He was standing behind the counter, they said, aiming a shotgun at them.

He opened fire, they said, and they dropped to the sidewalk until the firing ceased. When they stood up, Patterson resumed firing, wounding one of them in the shoulder, they reported.

They rushed the store, they said, and Patterson finally was subdued following a struggle. Both officers said Patterson was intoxicated. He died in a hospital a short time later.

Hospital attaches said nearly a gallon of liquor was removed from Patterson's stomach.

Employees of the liquor store said they did not know Patterson's address. They said he started working in the store about a week after it was opened on Sept. 19.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Somers, 44, carpenter, Chillicothe, and Jessie Carpenter, Circleville.
Albert B. Hasebrook, 27, clerk, Columbus, and Ruth E. Brohard, Ashville.
Hugh Randall Young, 21, truck

driver, Columbus, and Charlene Virginia Swyers, Derby.
Theodore S. Acton, 30, machinist, Columbus, and Mary Blosser, Circleville, Route 2.
Frank E. Peck, 46, machinist, Columbus, and Rose Weiner, city.
Leroy Sexton, 21, mechanic, Columbus, and Marian Kershner, Circleville, R. F. D.
Frank W. Bruck, 22, stock clerk, Columbus, and Dorothea A. Smith, Ashville.

PROBATE COURT

James Hunter estate, application and entry on authority to pay distributive share to minor.
Frank Friend estate, determination of inheritance tax.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

State of Ohio v. Howard Conley, entry of appointment of M. C. Seyfert, Jr., as counsel filed.
Lulu Nicholas v. Russell Jones, suit for \$15,000 filed.
Samuel W. Nicholas v. Russell Jones, suit for \$10,000 filed.
Harry Hill v. Alex Mace, suit for \$125.98 filed.
Dora Winters v. Obie H. Winters, application and entry to sell property filed.
Nannie Fissell v. John W. Smith, et al., case settled and dismissed, no record.

ALL MILK
Used by this dairy is
purchased from
Pickaway County
Farmers
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
Phone 438

DON'T DELAY—
Fill your bin now and be sure to have enough coal on hand for the snappy days ahead.
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU
PROMPT DELIVERY
Pocahontas — Red Jacket
W. Va. White Ash Coal
Helvering & Scharenberg
240 E. OHIO ST. PHONE 582

The Classified Ads
Results at Small Cost

REMEMBER

1. He balanced your state budget.
2. He has kept his promise. No new taxes levied for state purposes.
3. He leads the movement to take the sales tax off food consumed in home — to save housewives \$12,000,000 a year.
4. He provides business-like administration and efficient public service.
5. He arranged for maximum old age assistance without new taxes—a distinct boon to the needy aged.
6. He sponsored the school legislation providing for equal educational opportunities for Ohio children and a guarantee that teachers' salaries would be paid.
7. He has inaugurated humane, progressive and beneficial programs in Ohio welfare institutions.
8. He has cut auto license fees, intangible taxes and sponsors removal of sales tax on food consumed at home.
9. He's the "people's Governor" and not the "tool" of any clique or special interest.
10. His record deserves re-election on Democratic Ticket.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
Straight
Democratic
X Martin L. Davey
For GOVERNOR

PURE...and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield
They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

The Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio
E. E. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,
 New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

BURNING LEAVES

WE have gone from the dreary hot days
 of Summer into the cool of the Fall.
 Now enters that period of purple haze with
 a harvest moon riding low in the skies and
 the haunting aroma of burning leaves
 reaching into memory.

There is no season that can match its
 dying beauty, no day in June possesses the
 gorgeous and tremendous wealth of color.
 And for a brief interval there will be a
 hush of infinite sadness and silently the
 fullness of the earth, and the creatures of
 the air will disappear, leaving the fields
 bare and the skies void of their songs. And
 with the falling of the leaves there will be
 a moment of mourning.

No more of breathless beauty could we
 expect than this. Autumn is made of fragile
 gossamer and cobweb. It could not endure
 forever; we would not want it that
 way. There is a hint of tremendous sadness,
 an air of great sorrow that touches
 the heart and awakens the echoes of the
 soul, so that the dreariest street takes on a
 new glow, and the river becomes a line of
 Scriptural beauty. In the very approach of
 death there comes a great light from the
 skies and invisible voices are heard sing-
 ing their requiem.

No element can ever change this about,
 no force made of man can hope to tinge it
 even minutely. Nor will we ever weary of
 it. It comes silently out of its hidden recesses
 to clothe us in a monetary array of flash-
 ing colors and purple sunsets, and then it
 disappears into the starkness and decay of
 Winter.

FAT FROM TREES

FAT is a delicate subject, especially for
 overweights. Dr. Charles H. Herty, di-
 rector of the pulp and paper laboratory of
 Savannah, states, assuredly, that if the fat
 were extracted from pines it would be pos-
 sible for the first time to manufacture fine
 grades of book and bond paper from
 Southern forests, although any such enter-
 prise might run counter to government
 ideas on conservation and forestry in its
 best estates. It was the first time most of
 us had heard of fat pines.

A tall and dignified pine has always
 seemed the reverse of roly-poly embon-
 point. But, says Dr. Herty, the loblolly pine
 contains 8 per cent of what sends ladies to
 gymnasia and some men to rolling on the
 floor in an undignified but whole-hearted
 manner, to say nothing of starving for sym-
 metry. Take the fat from the pines, says
 the doctor, and it will be possible to get
 soap and paint necessities, also Vitamin
 D, which seems to bob up everywhere.

Pine trees have been poetized as lonely
 objects inhabiting bare hillsides. Perhaps
 the secret has been discovered. They have
 been timid about their embonpoint. Shall
 mere conservation be allowed to stand in
 the way of a pine tree's 1936 figure?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

JIM FARLEY ONLY BOSS

NEW YORK—Democratic national head-
 quarters this year is a lot different from
 1932. For one thing, there is only one big
 boss running the show.

Four years ago there were more master
 minds guiding the campaign than you
 could shake a stick at—Louey Howe, Jim
 Farley, Professor Moley, Rex Tugwell,
 Charley Michelson, and so on — far into
 the night.

This year there is only one generalis-
 simo. His name is Farley.

Jim was titular commander in 1932, but
 actually he was only one of a large-sized
 general staff. This year he is boss in actual-
 ity as well as in name. There are numerous
 minor caliphs, but Jim is chief potentate.

He never makes a move until he has dis-
 cussed it with Roosevelt—this always has
 been a fixed rule with Jim—but the Roose-
 velt okay is the only one he now bothers
 with. Four years ago he had to deal with
 Tom, Dick and Harry.

This centralization of command is mak-
 ing a lot of difference in the efficiency of
 the Democratic machine. There is much
 less of the confusion and tension so appar-
 ent in 1932.

Of course, other factors also are partly
 responsible for this. In 1932 the Democrats
 were the challengers; their combat ma-
 chine and chief manipulators were new at
 the game of running a national campaign.
 This year they are the Ins with all the ac-
 companying prestige and power.

GOP VS. DNC

There is a lot of difference between
 GOP and Democratic headquarters.

The Republican GHQ in Chicago occu-
 pies three and a half floors in a Michigan
 Avenue office building. The Democratic
 command is on two floors of the Biltmore
 Hotel, opposite the Grand Central Station,
 New York. The Democrats had the same
 quarters in 1932. Hoover's campaign that
 year was run from Washington with
 branch offices in New York and Chicago.
 The Republicans have a branch office in
 New York this year. The Democrats have
 no branch headquarters.

Because of the hotel surroundings, car-
 pet-covered corridors and pictures on the
 walls, Democratic headquarters have an
 atmosphere of ornate luxury. The rival
 camp in Chicago is plain, though not
 threadbare.

Farley's personal offices consist of a suite
 of rooms he has used as National Chairman
 ever since his elevation to that job four
 years ago. There is no gaudy furniture. One
 room, locked off from the rest, is Jim's
 "hide-away." Here he holds secret confer-
 ences or dodges the horde of politicians al-
 ways clamoring to see him.

It's rather significant that Hitler hasn't
 had much to say about Aryan supremacy
 since the Olympic performances of our
 brunette sprinters.

We are a queer animal, and those who
 get their kick from coffee will always feel
 morally superior to those who get theirs
 from beer.

Candidate Lemke claims 13 States, and,
 judging by other partisan forecasts, he
 should be awarded some kind of laurels for
 his modesty.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Physician Tells Why Humans Like to Dance

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
 I AM IN receipt of a small vol-
 ume called "Medicine and Man-
 kind," which contains the lectures
 delivered to the laity at the New
 York Academy of Medicine
 during 1936. There are
 many interesting contribu-
 tions — Dr. Howard W.
 Haggard's essay on the
 practice of medicine in the
 days of Louis XIV, illus-
 trated by the king's own
 illnesses; the late Dr. Har-
 low Brooks' experiences with
 the medicine man of our American
 Indian tribes; Dr. George Draper's
 brilliant exposition of the common
 denominator of disease—all are in-
 teresting.

In the essay called "The Organic
 Background of Mind," here reprinted,
 Dr. Foster Kennedy ingeniously
 explains some things that must al-
 ways puzzle a physiologist. For in-
 stance, he poses the question:
 "Why do we dance?" It is a pretty
 silly performance, after all, and
 gets sillier as you grow older. It
 appears to accomplish no purpose,
 and in a detached frame of mind
 the philosopher must frequently
 wonder why, from the dawn of
 time down to the present, all sorts
 and conditions of men and women
 have gotten some kind of pleasure
 out of jiggling their bodies around
 to the rhythm of music.

Explanation Simple
 Dr. Kennedy's explanation is
 quite simple. He points out that
 the nerve of hearing really consists
 of two nerves—one of which car-
 ries the sensation of sound to the
 brain, the other of which goes to
 an entirely different organ, the or-
 gan of equilibrium, which carries
 the sensation of the body in space
 to the mind.

This last organ, which consists
 of three little semi-circular canals
 filled with fluid, lets us know even
 if we are in the dark with our
 eyes closed, whether we are in a
 recumbent or an upright position,
 whether we are tilted to the right
 or to the left. It is the organ
 which is particularly tested to see
 that its function is perfect in air-
 plane pilots.

Now, these two nerves being
 bound together for better or for
 worse, it naturally follows that
 stimulation of one is likely to be
 followed by stimulation of the
 other, and that if they are both
 stimulated together pleasantly, the
 result is more agreeable than the
 single stimulation of one. It is
 agreeable for the auditory nerve
 to be stimulated by musical
 rhythm. It is agreeable for the
 other part of the eighth nerve to
 be stimulated by rapid and intense
 bodily movements. And so it is
 doubly agreeable when the body is
 moved rapidly, whirling and weav-
 ing from side to side in the dance
 to the exact accompaniment of
 pleasing or stimulating music.

"Dancing, then, is a body satis-
 faction, implicit in structure; not
 a matter of the mind, disembodied.
 It is written into the body. It
 comes, if you like to be sufficiently
 antiquated in your thought, from
 the time when we were fish and
 had for the first time a sense or-
 gan."

Poems That Live

THE RAINBOW
 My heart leaps up when I behold
 A rainbow in the sky:
 So was it when my life began;
 So is it now I am a man;
 So be it when I shall grow old,
 Or let me die!
 The Child is father of the Man;
 And I could wish my days to be
 Bound each to each by natural
 piety.
 —William Wordsworth

TRUE GREATNESS
 Were I so tall to reach the pole
 Or grasp the ocean with my span,
 I must be measured by my soul:
 The mind's the standard of the
 man.
 —Isaac Watts

"GOD SAVE THE KING"
 God save our gracious King,
 Long live our noble King,
 God save the King!
 Send him victorious,
 Happy and glorious,
 Long to reign over us,
 God save the King!

O Lord our God, arise,
 Scatter his enemies,
 And make them fall,
 Confound their politics,
 Frustrate their knavish tricks;
 On Thee our hearts we fix,
 God save us all!

Thy choicest gifts in store,
 On him be pleased to pour,
 Long may he reign,
 May he defend our laws,
 And ever give us cause,
 To sing with heart and voice,
 God save the King!
 —Henry Carey.

5 YEARS AGO
 A quantity of tobacco and wear-
 ing apparel was stolen from the
 store of Milt McGhee of Orient.

Washington township's base-
 ball team, undefeated so far this
 season, was defeated 7 to 4 by
 Salt Creek township.

Bernard Stocklen escaped injury
 when his car figured in a collision
 on Route 23, south.

10 YEARS AGO
 Pupils of Pickaway township
 high school visited state institu-
 tions in Columbus and met Gov.
 Vic Donahey.

Mrs. M. B. Trout and Mrs.
 John D. Newton went to Spring-
 field to attend the grand chap-
 ter meeting of the Order of
 Eastern Star.

Clark Will, W. T. Ulm and Col.
 C. E. Groce went to Washington
 C. H. to attend a district meeting
 of bankers.

25 YEARS AGO
 The home of Clyde Ankrum,
 Hayward avenue, was destroyed
 by fire, caused from a defective
 flue.

Milton Kellstadt has resigned
 from his position as clerk at
 Germain Joseph's store to accept
 a position at the store of Col-
 well & Katz.

Mrs. Isaac McHorter, of Tarlton,
 spent the week-end in Columbus
 visiting with her son, A. B. Mc-
 Horter and family.

Dinner Stories
 A SURE THING!
 A professor was taking the class
 for chemistry. In front of him he
 had a bowl containing some bub-
 bling liquid.

"Now, boys," he said, "when I've
 dropped a silver coin into this acid
 will it dissolve?"

"No," replied a smart boy. "Be-
 cause if it did you wouldn't drop
 it in."

There are three kinds of twins:
 identical, unlike and Siamese.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER 30

EVER SINCE she had sent that
 letter to Bill Boyd, Alix Carey
 had dreaded the answer. She was
 afraid when it came that she
 would lack the courage to break
 away if Bill were able to offer her
 anything. Yet she had nothing to
 break away from—everything had
 been done.

"Was it bad news?" Mrs.
 Anderson wanted to know when
 she saw that Alix had gotten her
 telegram which had lain on the
 mail table for three hours. "Shure,
 when I see one of them things it
 always gives me the creeps."

Alix took a deep breath and
 plunged. "No," she said brightly.
 "It was good news but it means
 that I have to go away. Fortu-
 nately my lease is up the first of
 November."

"There'll be no trouble a-leasin'
 your apartment. It's like a doll
 house, that's what it is," the lady
 said yesterday.

"What lady?" Alix asked
 quickly.

Mrs. Anderson felt she had said
 too much but Miss Carey didn't
 look angry so she made a clean
 breast of the whole thing. "Well,
 Miss Carey, the apartment above
 yours is goin' to be for rent, too,
 and Sven had the key. Then this
 lady comes. She's a lovely lady
 who says her husband has to stay
 here for a year and she don't want
 to a-tall. She says she's a big
 house in Florida somewhere and
 has to buy all new furniture. So,
 I showed her your apartment."

"She liked it? And she has to
 buy furniture?"
 Mrs. Anderson nodded her head
 with conviction. "She's comin'
 back tonight with her husband and
 wanted to know if he could see
 your apartment too."

"Of course! I would like them
 to," Alix had an idea but she
 wasn't anxious to explain it to the
 wife of the superintendent. "I'll
 be in all evening. Be sure to send
 them up."

Alix went upstairs, telephoned a
 telegram to Bill Boyd, telling him
 she could arrive by the first of
 November and was happily anticipat-
 ing it.

Then she got out a pencil and
 paper, her receipted bills for her
 furniture and totaled the amount,
 subtracting a reasonable sum for
 usage. She was surprised to find
 that it was actually worth only
 \$200.

The books and pictures she did
 not include in the list. But the
 white rug she did. She didn't
 want it. It would forever remind
 her of John Sayre standing there
 on it before her hearth saying,
 "Well . . . I understand, Alix.
 Shall I see you before I sail?"

And herself, saving her pride by
 letting him think he was right,
 saying, "I think we had better say
 goodbye now."

No, she didn't want the white
 fur rug.

Mrs. Norton did. She wanted
 the furniture, the glass and china,
 the curtains. She loved the place
 and said she was sure that she
 would be happy there. And hadn't
 Alix just loved it? And wasn't it
 too bad she had to leave it?

Alix said that it was and she
 hoped that Mrs. Norton and her
 husband would enjoy it. Why
 shouldn't they? The ghost that
 lived there wouldn't haunt anyone
 but the girl who had loved that
 ghost.

They paid her \$300 and said
 they'd move in as soon as it was
 convenient for her.

She wrote Bill Warner that she
 had to leave her job because she
 was "going home." And collected
 the things—so few of them—that
 belonged to her in the office and
 said goodbye to the others.

She had \$600. She should have
 had more considering her salary
 but she had been extravagant.
 Parties, rent, clothes had eaten
 her money up. But she loved ex-
 pensive clothes.

From her money she took \$200
 and went on a last shopping trip,
 trying to feel enthusiasm for it.
 She was going home and she was
 going home in style. Alix had
 bought herself a fur coat during
 the August sales, a loose swaggar
 coat of black caracul.

It would be cold in Iowa this
 winter. She bought herself a



"It's great that you're here."

York out of her life. It was a
 phase that had had to be or she
 would never have known herself.
 She ordered dinner in the diner
 and couldn't eat it. She plowed
 through magazine after magazine
 and couldn't read them because
 she was seething within.

She had to take a bus from Des
 Moines and felt as uncertain about
 the whole thing as a traveler does
 when there is no conventional
 railroad station at which to alight.
 A railroad station is such a com-
 forting establishment.

The big bus rolled into Baid-
 vale's main street at an hour when
 Baidvale was having its supper
 or getting ready for dinner, de-
 pending on where you lived or
 who you were. It came to a stop
 at its terminal.

Alix had had her nose glued to
 the window from the moment they
 approached the town. And ex-
 citement mounted in her at the
 changes. It was a sleepy little
 town when she went away. Now
 it was a bustling little town.

Bustling in a pleasant way. The
 buildings were new and bright, the
 shops attractive. There were no
 huge signs that disfigured the
 windows of the many towns they
 had passed. You knew that the
 people in Baidvale had money
 and taste. It reminded her of
 Westchester with its smart, small
 shops.

She picked Bill's face out of
 those in the waiting room at the
 terminal at once and gave him
 both her hands.

"Oh, Bill," she said and almost
 cried. "It was good to be here!"
 "It's great that you're here," he
 said and picked up her bags. She
 followed him out to his small,
 modest car.

"I've found a nice place for you,
 Alix. He slipped into calling her
 the name he had when they were
 youngsters. "But you don't have
 to stay there. It's on Pine avenue.
 Miss Ellis' house. Cheap, too.
 Room and board \$8 a week. You
 remember her place? It's the old
 Harper home."

Alix remembered the big, white
 house out on Pine street. "It
 sounds too good to be true. That
 lovely place and only \$8 a week!"
 "There's only one thing, Alix.
 Miss Ellis does an awful lot of
 talking. Don't pay too much at-
 tention to anything she says."

Alix wondered why he said it
 with quite so much embarrass-
 ment. (To Be Continued)

STAR SIGNALS

October 27

You who were born from March
 10 through 30 are more likely
 than others to feel the stellar
 vibrations outlined below.

General Indications
 Morning—Malicious.
 Afternoon—Spitful.
 Evening—Improving.

The early part of the day may
 be filled with venom and sus-
 picion. The evening should im-
 prove, but is not dependable.

Birthdate
 You who were born on October
 27 should possess great will power.

Neighbors, travel and relatives
 should become beneficial to you
 during December, 1936. Writing
 or the study of some philosophi-
 cal subject should also be
 helpful.

Danger—January 9 through 17,
 1937.

Socially favorable—January 8
 through 10, 1937.

Deal with papers on November
 4, 1936.

Factographs

A certain species of snail found
 in Siberia can withstand winter
 weather there of 40 degrees Cen-
 tigrade below freezing, according to
 Dr. Alan Mozley, British scientist

This is believed to refute the the-
 ory of astronomers that the planet
 Mars is too cold to support any
 kind of animal life.

John Scott Harrison, who was
 born in 1804, at Vincennes, Ind.,
 was the son of William Henry
 Harrison, ninth president of the
 United States, and father of Ben-
 jamin Harrison, the twenty-third
 president.

When the first U. S. census was
 taken in 1790, Virginia ranked
 ahead of New York, both in popu-
 lation and commerce.

Peanuts can be salted in the
 shell by soaking them in a salt so-
 lution before roasting.

Approximately 50,000,000 packs
 of playing cards are manufactured
 annually.

Paleness used to indicate that
 a girl was about to faint. Now
 it just means she has washed her
 face.

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL. 1364 Reverse
 Charges
 Circleville, O.
 E. G. Buckelew, Inc.

IT'S A GASOLINE

YOU'LL LIKE!

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
 Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the sun shining
 brightly and the clock register-
 ing mid-morning, the latest ris-
 ing hour of more than a year,
 the super-abundance of sleep, no
 doubt, having been induced by
 Pumpkin Show exhaustion. For
 the evening before had been
 spent chaperoning a youngster
 who gulped down the enjoyment
 in great draughts and expected
 me to keep up, which I did after
 a fashion. Shows and rides, an
 hour at the horse competition,
 pitching rings and balls for
 prizes, peanuts and pop and ice
 cream, wending through a great
 throng. So, down to the usual
 Sunday morning coffee and toast,
 within a few minutes to be
 greeted by that same little lady
 and listen to her express deep
 regret that our annual big event
 is all over. Being averse to dis-
 pute did say nothing, but heaved
 a mental sigh of relief over the
 passing. Orchids to all the
 Pumpkin Show directors and
 their committee members whose

untiring efforts made the event
 such a grand success.

In the papers read that Eur-
 ope has moved another step to-
 ward that certain war. This
 world struggle will not be to save
 the world for democracy, but to
 impress certain governmental
 form on unwilling and unknow-
 ing millions. Italy and Germany
 would have one kind of govern-
 ment in Spain; Russia would
 have another. So they will
 fight about it, killing off the
 flower of their manhood by the
 millions and piling up billions of
 debts for generations yet un-
 born. The big bullies are wav-
 ing their war clubs and sooner
 or later someone will be hit and
 then the fight will be on. And
 it will not be a private fight;
 anyone can get in. That is, any-
 one except this scrivener. He's a
 pacifist who learned in 1917 and
 1918 that nothing is to be gained
 for this country by international
 warfare. Too often has he seen
 the ambulance call for the man
 who interfered with a fight. So
 let Europe go to it if Europe so
 desires. It's none of our affair

no matter what the propagan-
 dists may say.

And on our own battlefield
 the Buckeyes turned back the
 Hoosiers, Purdue's Boilermakers
 were undermined and blown up
 by the Gophers, the Wildcats
 walloped the Illini and the Pan-
 thers mauled the Fighting Irish
 all out of shape. That kind of
 fighting is more to our liking
 and even though the tax is from
 \$2 to \$4 for a couple of after-
 noon hours it is much cheaper
 than gun and sword battling.
 And we get a little pleasure for
 our money.

—:Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—

Monday Club to Discuss Art at Evening Meeting

Mrs. Hitler to Serve As Chairman For Gathering

An interesting meeting is promised this evening for members of the Monday Club in the trustees' room of the public library at 7:30 o'clock.

The program on art will be presented by Mrs. Gay L. Hitler as chairman.

Miss Martha Mader will present the subject of representative art. She will include sculpture, painting and architecture.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport, has chosen handicraft and glassware.

The Monday Club chorus will rehearse following the meeting.

Merrimaker's Sewing Club

The regular meeting of the Merrimaker's sewing club which was scheduled for Friday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Hettie Spangler, S. Washington street, has been postponed one week on account of the Grand Chapter meeting in Columbus.

September Brides Honored

Mrs. Lucile Crist Scott, N. Court street, and Mrs. Harry Schreiner, of Washington C. H., were two September brides honored Saturday evening, when Miss Marie Schreiner of near Washington C. H., and Miss Martha Peterson of Columbus, entertained at a dinner bridge.

The affair was held at the country home of Miss Schreiner.

Decorations of fall flowers were used to center the tables for the serving of a delicious three course dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The dessert course, handsome ice cream cakes, topped with corsage bouquets of flowers, were placed before the honored guests, who cut the cakes for serving.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, five tables enjoying the game, with prizes for top scores going to Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Harold McCoy.

Scott and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett were Circleville persons attending.

Papyrus Club

The regular meeting of the Papyrus Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway street.

Young Peoples' Society

The Young Peoples' society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Deer creek township. A masquerade party has been arranged, and persons attending are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches and their own table service.

W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the basement of the Evangelical church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township, will entertain the Ladies' society of the St. Paul Evangelical church on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Pumpkin Show Visitors

Forty officials and employees of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus were entertained at a buffet supper during the Pumpkin Show at the home of Mrs. George Snider, S. Court street, as guests of her daughter, Miss Bertha Snider, who is an employee of the company. The home was attractive with the season's decorations.

Daughters of 1812

The Jonathan Alder Chapter of 1812 will be entertained at an all-day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, next Saturday.

A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed at twelve o'clock. Members are asked to take their donations for the mountain schools. This is the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Logan of Columbus will be the guest this week of Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, S. Court street, left for Dayton Sunday to attend the Kivania convention held there this week. Mr. Steele was sent as a delegate from the local club. Mrs. Steele will go from Dayton to Columbus to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Will G. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Merrick



TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' SUNDAY School class, U. B. Church, Halloween masquerade party, home Mrs. L. B. Dancy, E. Main street, eight o'clock.

SOUTHEAST OHIO BRANCH missionary rally, United Brethren church, afternoon and evening. Covered dish supper community house.

WEDNESDAY

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL sponsored by Washington township Parent-Teachers association, Washington township school.

PAPYRUS CLUB, REGULAR meeting, home Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway street, 2:30 o'clock.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, home Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Deer creek township, 7:30 o'clock. Masquerade, covered dish supper. Take own table service and sandwiches.

THURSDAY

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITED Brethren church community house, two o'clock. Report of Pumpkin Show lunch stand will be given.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, ST. Paul Evangelical church meeting, home Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township, Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union regular meeting basement of Evangelical church, Friday afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, all day meeting, home Mrs. Orion King, W. High street. Election of officers. Donations for mountain schools to be taken.

and Mrs. George Wood, all of Wilmington, Mrs. J. B. Patton, of Columbus, Miss Margie Hunsicker, who was here from Cleveland, had as her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Riding, of Caldwell, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sechrist of Cambridge were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, S. Pickaway street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Van Fossen, of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson township. Ted and Albert Van Fossen, who were the house guests of John Thacher, returned home Sunday with their parents. Miss Gloria Thompson, of Zanesville, was the guest of Miss Jean Thacher during the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Troxel, Mrs. Eleanor Youmans and Mrs. M. E. Mead, all of Pataskala, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts of W. Mansfield, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street.

Elliot Henry, Columbus, was a Pumpkin Show visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and son, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Workman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street.

Mrs. Joy L. George, (Helen Bartholomew) of Ship Rock, New Mexico, arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welter Bartholomew, Pontius Lane. She came as a surprise on her mother's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. D. V. Courtright, C. G. Stewart, Gay L. Hitler and Charles H. May are home after a week's vacation at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Landenberger, Lancaster Pike, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton, former residents of this city, attended the Pumpkin Show, Saturday.

Misses Ellen and Anna Schreiner, of Chillicothe, were the week-end guests of their brother, E. A. Schreiner and family, Lancaster Pike.

Miss Elsie Anne Brehmer, Walter Osborn, Morton Reichelderfer, Marianne Bennett and Martha Rader were among the college students home to attend the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckett of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fisher and A. W. Schreiner of Cincinnati, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett of Tippicanoe City, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Daytime Frocks Are Chic



FORMAL dresses have an allure for all women, whether they wear them or not. This season, especially, evening dresses are so lovely—so rich in fabric and lovely in line, that they entrance the beholder.

But all of us—whether we be rich or poor or in between—must have a number of everyday, wearable and practical dresses in our wardrobes to wear when shopping, on the street, at the club, the afternoon bridge, in the office and classroom.

These are the clothes we live in, and today's sketch shows three models that are very right in style and inexpensive.

At the left is an unusually clever tunic in green satin, in pure silk satin too. It is fastened in the back and flared; there is a new

neckline and sleeves. This model also comes in peacock blue and is priced at \$10.95. You can wear it with a wool or a silk skirt.

The next is a black sheer rayon crepe dress with puffed sleeves and a bunch of white flowers at the neckline in front. It is \$7.95, and comes in navy or brown also.

First Autumn Wool

The model sketched, right, is a grand dress for anyone—the first autumn wool in rust, green or brown wool crepe. It is a two-piece and has an unusual neckline that is especially becoming to the slender person. The price is \$6.95. Notice how the pert little hat and fur scarf "dress" it up.

Blouses continue to be important and styles grow more original and smarter. With the black suit with Persian trimming, a black shirt

is the latest and smartest. Other trends in blouses include the choice by clients of those in both satin and crepe which pick up the predominating shade in the tweed suits with which they are worn. The shirt in crepe of taffeta with metal stripe is among the blouses they are wearing with tweed suits. Velvet is a favorite fabric now, being shown in box pleated shirt and skirt.

The printed shirt is selling well in the less expensive blouses, it is reported, long sleeves being preferred. Several novelty lightweight wools are shown, one cut like a man's shirt is liked for wear with riding breeches, and also for spectator sports. Shades that appear to have the edge are black, green, copper and a lighter than navy blue.

Jack, all of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street.

Earl Warner of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. William Sammon, of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Trego and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and their families of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks, E. Main street, Saturday, and attended the Pumpkin Show.

Miss Rosemary Greeno and Miss Ruth Grush of Columbus visited over the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge road.

J. O. Lyons and Miss Sadie Young, of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida McCormick, S. Pickaway street. Saturday they motored to Dayton for dinner and Saturday night attended the Pumpkin Show. They returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Max Friedman, E. Mill street, left Sunday evening for a several weeks' visit with her father in New York city.

Miss Vera Zaenglein and her school friend, Miss Virginia King,

UNIQUE RUGS GO UNDER HAMMER

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A collection of valuable rugs—they cost more than \$250,000 to collect—was shipped to this city recently to be sold at auction. Their actual worth was set by experts at \$500,000.

The rugs represented the hobby of the late Jacob Heyl, of Buffalo, who made a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 in the piano manufacturing business, but died penniless, leaving only the rugs to his widow and a daughter.

Heyl, his fortune apparently secure at 65, became interested in Oriental rugs and decided to start a collection. His interest soon developed into an obsession, and he spent as much as \$600 for rare books on the subject.

The wealthy manufacturer made several trips to the Orient to get certain rugs, and once had to wait until a Sultan died before he could purchase a rug he wanted.

The collection is unique, in that there is one rug from each Oriental tribe and principally engaged in the ancient art of rugmaking—502 in all.

Heyl searched five years for one piece. It was a prayer rug of a Turkish family, with a design showing that the family consisted

of a father, mother, five sons and one daughter.

It took Heyl 11 years to get his collection. Then he decided to photograph the rugs individually. He hired an expert to teach him to take the photographs. After taking 20,000 exposures, he developed pictures that suited him.

Heyl died in 1931 at the age of 85, leaving a 45-room house, the rugs and nothing else to his family. The house was sold and finally it was decided to auction the rugs for what they were worth—their practical worth.

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of a father, mother, five sons and one daughter.

Good calves can be raised on skim milk if the milk is supplemented with cod liver oil or carotene to furnish vitamin A. Calves should be permitted to run with the mother for three days after the cow freshens but the skim-milk ration can be started after that period.

Destruction of noxious weeds is easier in hot, dry weather, according to the agronomy department, Ohio State University. The department recommends cutting the weeds before seeds are formed and says that weeds cut now have a hard time reestablishing themselves.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NORTHWESTERN NEXT FOE IN PATH OF MINNESOTA'S MIGHTY GOPHERS

PURDUE KICKED ASIDE IN 33-0 SATURDAY FRAY

Wildcats Beat Illinois to Continue Threat As Destiny Team

OHIO PASS IS MARGIN

Buckeyes Prevent Star, Huffman, From Running

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 -- (UP) -- With Purdue's hard running Boilermakers kicked aside like an old shoe, Minnesota trained its heavy siege guns on Northwestern today and prepared to make the key team of the Big 10 its 22nd straight victim.

Purdue, picked to shatter the string of 28 games in which the Gophers are undefeated, collapsed under a withering second half attack Saturday and lost, 33 to 0, leaving the unbeaten Wildcats the new "team of destiny."

For 30 minutes the Boilermakers battled Minnesota almost on even terms, three times threatening the goal that only Washington has crossed. A fumble and two intercepted passes stemmed these early advances and Bernie Bierman's reserve power gradually ran Purdue ragged as they moved into the second period.

Matheny Scores Minnesota, banking on free use of the lateral pass which snatched a 6 to 0 victory over Nebraska in the final seconds, scored in the first and third periods by flipping the ball away from tacklers, turned two intercepted passes into touchdown drives and counted again on a 36-yard run by Bill Matheny.

The Wildcats, who mounted into the top bracket of the conference by defeating Ohio State, groomed their defense for Minnesota by stopping Illinois, 13 to 2. Don Heap went over from the three-yard line after a 41-yard power drive and Don Ceyer scored again after a 73-yard march in the third period.

Other games in the midwest Saturday: Ohio State 7, Indiana 0 -- The Buckeyes gave Indiana its first conference defeat on a pass from Tippy Dye to Capt. Merle Wendt. Unable to shake loose their expert passer and runner, Vern Huffman, the Hoosiers soon found themselves pinned back to their own four-yard line under another Ohio offensive but pulled out when Dye dropped an incomplete pass into the end zone.

Michigan 13, Columbia 0 -- The Wolves may be down and out in the Western conference, but their perfect 10-year record against inter-sectional teams still stands. A poor punt put Michigan in position for the opening touchdown and Stark Ritchie scored the other after intercepting a forward pass.

Marquette 13, Michigan State 7 -- Ray (Buz) Buivid boomed his all-America stock by tossing two touchdowns passes for Marquette's fourth straight victory. His first traveled 40 yards to Art Guepe in the second period and the second went 20 yards to Herb Anderson, in the end zone in the fourth. The victory left Marquette the midwest's strongest non-conference team.

Rugged View Princess Wins Eshelman Stake

Another great crowd attended another great horse show Saturday evening on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field. The throng was estimated more than 1,200.

The horses taking part were rated very favorably with those appearing in the Ohio State fair earlier in the fall.

The beautiful mare, 'Rugged View Princess, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. M. Rugg of Granville, carried off the major event, the John W. Eshelman and son \$75, 5-gaited stake. Mrs. Rugg's entry won the preliminary event on Friday evening, all horses entered Saturday being forced to appear in Friday's show.



Second in this class was Flamingo Gold, owned by Waldo Woodson of Columbus and ridden by Miss Belgenio. Third was taken by The Sportsman, handled by Miss Hazel Devol Robinson; fourth went to King Lee Rose, owned and ridden by W. N. Campbell of Washington, C. H., and fifth was taken by Beau Cheval, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and ridden by Charles Merritt.

Hattenbauer's Vanity Fair, with Charles Merritt up, won the Ralston-Purina \$75 stake for 3-gaited horses. Other places were: second, Jimmie Dare owned and ridden by Mrs. H. S. Atkinson, Columbus; third, Gallant Lady, owned by Garrett S. Claypool and ridden by Dr. Pruitt; fourth, Betty Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell of Marietta; and fifth, Dorothy Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. Gardner, Kings-ton.

Other events and winners: Ladies' 5 - gaited class, owned and ridden by resident of Pickaway county: 1. Mrs. Paul Adkins on Danger Man; 2. Miss Mabel Young and C. E. Roof Jr.'s black mare.

Best harness pony: 1. Donald Reinhart, Worthington, driving King Joe; 2. Jackie Beck driving R. D. Musser's Winnie with Danny Musser along for company; 3. Russell Palm's children.

Pony 50 inches or under, ridden by boy or girl under 14: 1. Johnny Streets Jr., Chillicothe; 2. Earl Palm; 3. Joan Centner; 4. Dick Calfech.

5-gaited pairs: 1. W. N. Campbell on Sunkist and Mrs. F. M. Rugg on Sterling, both horses owned by Mr. Campbell; 2. Hazel Devol Robinson on the Sportsman and Charles Black on Billy Sunday; 3. Cottle O'Keefe on Danger Man and Cecil Roush on Rose Marie.

3-gaited combination to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and under saddle: 1. Vanity Fair, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and ridden by Charles Merritt; 2. Gallant Lady, owned by Garrett Claypool and ridden by Dr. Pruitt; 3. Betty Barrymore, owned and ridden by Dr. L. N. Bell; 4. Red Fox, owned and ridden by Forrest Short.

Plantation (walking horse); 1. Dr. Kingston, owned and ridden by Dr. Gardner; 2. Black Jack, owned by Charles Black; 3. Gene Harlow, owned and ridden by Charles Black; 4. Comet, owned by Charles Black and ridden by Dick Vaughn.

Fine harness class: 1. Rugged View Princess, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. M. Rugg; 2. Beau Cheval, owned by Sam Hattenbauer and driven by Charles Merritt; 3. Flamingo Gold, owned by Waldo Woodson and driven by Miss Belgenio; 4. Chief Service, owned and driven by Dr. L. N. Bell.

GIANTS DEFEAT EAGLES TO COP GRIDIRON LEAD

New York's professional gridiron Giants stood at the head of the eastern division of the National league today after whipping the Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 18, yesterday.

The decision gave the Giants a record of three wins against two losses. The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped to second place as they were overwhelmed by the Green Bay Packers, 42 to 10.

The Chicago Bears remained undefeated by losing out the league champion Detroit Lions, 12 to 10, to take a tighter grip on first place in the Western division. Brooklyn handed the Chicago Cardinals their sixth straight loss, 9 to 0, with Ralph Kerecheval scored all the points with a 20-yard placekick, and a 56-yard gallop to a touchdown.

In an upset victory in the American league, the Syracuse club scored its first win of the year, 16 to 7, over Boston. It was Boston's first defeat, but did not affect their leadership of the Junior circuit. In the only other game played, the Cleveland Rams whitewashed the New York Yankees, 27 to 0, to cause a second place deadlock between the two clubs.

HE'S THE CAPTAIN

NESTER HENRION, Carnegie Tech

YOU CAN find quite a few Polish and Italian names among college football players, but it is rare to find a pure-strain Belgian. One, however, you'll find leading the Carnegie Tech football team this year as captain and tackle.

The Belgian is Nester Henrion, one of the best tackles ever to set foot on the sod at Carnegie Tech. He was selected last year as the most valuable player of the western Pennsylvania district.

The Carnegie captain's home is in Charleroi, Pa., about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. His family for several generations have lived in this section of the country.

Henrion is one of those big, strong and silent types. He is not very talkative off the gridiron but he can step to town on the field. He stands over six feet and weighs over 200. He is a vicious, hard-driving tackle and can play 60 minutes of football every Saturday.

This likable Belgian lad doesn't care for girls. He is an average student and works in the steel mills in the summer. He has a younger brother who came up for his first varsity season this fall.

Eastern critics claim Henrion will be one of the boys to watch for an All-American berth this year. He was a standout on a grab squad last season.



About This And That In Many Sports

Percentage .828

This is another morning after a busy week-end. Football games on Friday and Saturday and the horse show Saturday night--Monday's was the first morning of the year in which the janitor has been able to boast a good percentage in predictions of the country's big football games; and the first morning to collect on those predictions. Twenty-nine contests were guessed correctly while six were in error--several predictions resulted in ties but those are ruled out. * * * The winning percentage was .828 * * *

Several Game Close

The errors included Duke over Tennessee, St. Xavier over Davis-Ellkins, St. Mary's over Fordham, Ohio Wesleyan over Marshall, Carnegie Tech over Holy Cross, Duquesne over West Virginia Wesleyan--scores of several of these games were extremely close, Duke losing 13-15; St. X., 12-13; Duquesne, 0-2; Carnegie, 0-7; * * *

Ohio State Victorious

Correct were Ohio State over Indiana; Western Reserve over Toledo; Washington State over Oregon; Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt; U. S. C. over Stanford; Princeton over Navy; Rice over Texas; Minnesota over Purdue; Pittsburgh over Notre Dame; Pennsylvania over Brown; Miami over Ohio U.; Northwestern over Illinois; Nebraska over Oklahoma; Marquette over Michigan; Kentucky over Florida; Dartmouth over Harvard; Auburn over Georgia; Colgate over Lafayette; Dayton over Cincinnati; Case over John Carroll; Washington over California; Akron over Muskingum; Alabama over Loyola * * *

Notre Dame Next

Next comes the Ohio State-Notre Dame game and the Minnesota-Northwestern contests to feature midwestern football next week-end--Notre Dame was beaten badly by Pitt's Panthers, but who can tell when the Irish will not come back?--Ohio State's running attack, especially with Johnny Rabb, Sophomore pile driver in there, looked powerful--Wish Francis Schmidt would concoct a lineup that would include Rabb and Jim McDonald at the same time * * *

SCHMIDT LAUDS FIVE SOPHS FOR INDIANA POWER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26 -- (UP) -- Five Ohio State sophomores today definitely had "arrived" as gridder's capable of handling themselves in the Big Ten's football wars and as a result the fortunes of the Bucks brightened considerably at the preparations were started for the Notre Dame contest at South Bend Saturday.

Ohio showed flashes of great form as it defeated Indiana 7 to 0 for its first Western conference victory, and it was the work of a quintet of youngsters of youngsters playing their first season of collegiate ball that were responsible for the brilliance.

The talent was divided between the backfield and the line. Among the ball carriers it was the hard driving Johnny Rabb of Akron; the slashing sophomore Mike Kabealo and the huge Howard Wedebrook of Portsmouth. In the line, a pair of tackles, Alex Schoenbaum, Cleveland, and Carl Kaplanoff, Bucyrus, stood out.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Cliftona theatre last night as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons.

Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hard-working, successful middle-Western business man who retires to travel.

AT THE CIRCLE

The excellent performance given by Marian Nixon as Katherine Van Buren, the dainty heroine of "The Drag Net," produced by Dearholt, Stout and Cohen, now leading attraction at the Circle theatre, has

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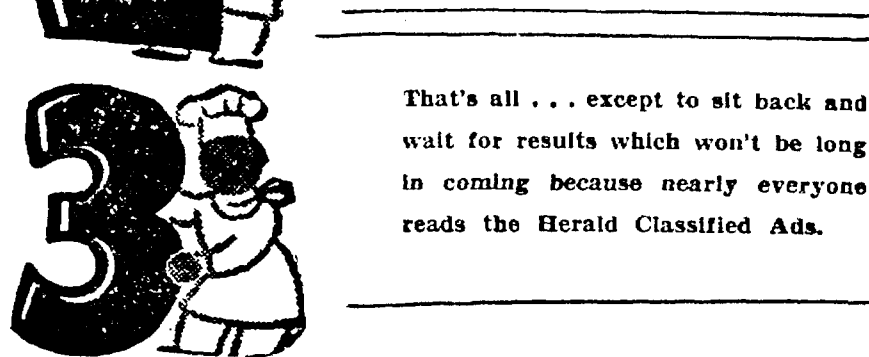


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Announcements

WHITE short haired dog, with black spots, long tail, ears. Phone 666. Reward.

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Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC WASHER, good condition, 146 Town street.

COAL RANGE, call 4841.

BOYS' good overcoat, size 15. Phone 808.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY--Buildings or houses to be wrecked. Pay cash. B. M. Alexander, Chillicothe, 230 E. 2nd street, Phone 761.

resulted in handsome tributes being paid to her versatility and marked dramatic talent by the reviewers. Marian plays the part of a woman reporter, who is the sweetheart of Larry Thomas, a role filled by Rod La Roque. Flattering notices were also accorded La Roque, Betty Compson, Jack Adair, John Dillon, and Edward Keane, the other featured players. A large and efficient supporting cast is in evidence. The picture was directed by Vin Moore.

AT THE GRAND

The secret of Robert Taylor's meteoric rise to the top in Hollywood is that he is just a "regular fellow."

The handsome young screen favorite, appearing with Loretta Young in the Fox romantic triumph "Private Number," at the Grand theatre, is probably less like the popular conception of a movie star in manner and disposition than anyone else in Hollywood.

Supplies of corn and of oats on farms April 1, 1936, were higher than the average supplies of those grains for the years 1928-32, so there appears to be little danger that drought will result in short rations for livestock in districts outside the real drought area.

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT--4 or 6 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE room apartment modern. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 720.

Real Estate For Sale

THE BUSINESS property located at 112 E. Main street and occupied by Hanley's Tea Room; the residence property 123 Watt street; six single garages centrally located, property of the late J. R. Wilson, are for sale. Inquire Chas. H. May, executor.

FOR SALE

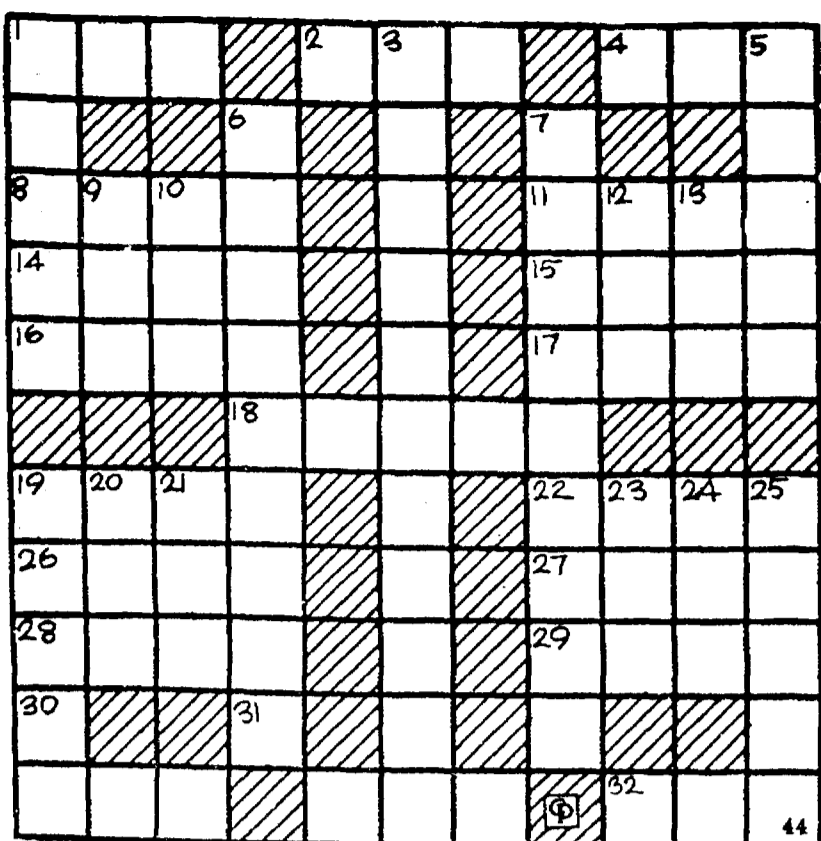
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements; a possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage, \$850.00; A 6 room frame cottage \$2000; A 7 room dwelling \$400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CONTRACTORS L. R. YOUNG 134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863	RESTAURANTS THE MECCA 123 W. Main-st. Phone 546
COAL DEALERS--RETAIL R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. 301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149	RUG CLEANING WALTER HEISE 110 E. Main-st. Phone 78
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DENTISTS O. J. TOWERS 121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186	STRUCTURAL STEEL CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton-st. Phone 8
DRY CLEANERS ANTON A. GAMER 129 N. Court-st. Phone 71	TRUCKING COMPANIES CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	WELDERS CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505
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FARM LOANS We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call Williamsport, Ohio W. D. HEISKELL Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.	
NEED FARM MACHINERY? LOOK THIS LIST OVER 2--Used Farmalls 1--Used F-30 Farmall Used Drills Good used Disc Harrows One like new. Timothy Seed. HARRY HILL 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24 We carry a complete line of parts for all McCormick-Deering Machinery.	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Very young fish
2—For what reason
4—Rule (Hind.)
8—Affirm
11—A thick cord
14—One of the 14 mythical ancestors of the human race
15—Wide-mouthed pitcher
16—Concludes
17—Emmets
18—A cotton garment
- DOWN**
- 1—A blaze
3—Mortification
5—Mocks
6—Inhabitants
- 19—Unless
22—A tune
27—The state in which Pres. Grant was born
28—Founder of Pennsylvania
29—A term (alg.)
30—Outside
31—Some
32—Same as Kos—an island of the Greek archipelago
- physical or mental
9—A carting vehicle
10—Final
12—Possess
13—Carress
19—Dead (sol.)
- 20—Anger
21—Do wrong
23—Greek letter corresponding to R
24—Soul
25—Carols
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- HITCH GRACE
UNAU S IDOL
STUB WAGONS
HE JAM SE
RAW YTAU
PREEN FARM
USE S GAP
RP XAT TO
UTOPIA ACID
DELE R GOOD
EDDAS FAWNS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

UNUSUAL BIDDING
THE FOLLOWING deal caused some unusual bidding by North and South, which worked out well. Only their opponents were vulnerable.

♠ K 10 7 2
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ 9 7
♣ 8 3

♠ A Q J 8
♥ A 6 2
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ 8

♠ None
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ A 10 6 3
♣ A Q 10 9 4

♠ 9 6 5 4
♥ J 4
♦ J 5
♣ K J 7 5

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-Spade; North, 1-No Trump; South, 2-Diamonds; West, 2-Spades; North, 2-No Trumps; South, 3-Hearts, completing the picture of his hand; North, 4-Hearts, realizing that partner must have a 5-4-4-0 hand, with good clubs, and the hearts more normally biddable than the clubs. To North game seemed possible only at hearts.

West gave careful consideration to the matter of his opening lead. He did not want to have his Ace of spades ruffed by declarer and establish a spade trick in dummy. An opening lead of either minor suit seemed a probable help for declarer. He finally led his Ace of hearts, to view dummy, then led his lowest trump, which brought out the 7 from dummy, East's J and declarer's K. Wanting to lead clubs from dummy, declarer took another round of hearts, picking up West's last trump, and leaving the lead in dummy.

The 8 of clubs was led. When East played low the finesse was taken and held. Dummy's last club was led, hoping to establish that suit, but East played the 5 and declarer was in with his 9, only to see West discard a low spade. It was hopeless to attempt establishment of clubs. The sixth trick was taken with the Ace of diamonds. The 3 of diamonds was led. West played the 4. Declarer hesitated, then dummy's Q was played, dropping East's J. The 9 of diamonds was returned, but West declined to win the trick. The 2 of spades was led from dummy. Declarer used his last trump to ruff. Then at the tenth trick South led his Ace of clubs, reducing all players to the three cards shown below.

♠ K 10
♥ N. E.
♦ W. S.
♣ 10
♠ K J
♥ N. E.
♦ W. S.
♣ 10

Of the 10 tricks played the declaring side had lost only the trick taken with West's Ace of hearts, but two more tricks had to be given defenders. The other unplayed trick would go to dummy's long trump.

Declarer was lucky to guess how to play diamonds to obtain three tricks. If he also had been obliged to guess how the two missing honors were held in hearts he might have gone down a trick. Perhaps an opening lead of clubs might have defeated the contract.

Boys Miss Horrible Death

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Three frightened youngsters, thoroughly "whipped," tumbled from the cylinder of a huge cement mixer near Colonial Park School which had been set in motion by a companion who was unaware of the human material within. A cable became entangled with the running gear and stalled the motor before a passerby, attracted by the cries of the boys, reached the mixer.

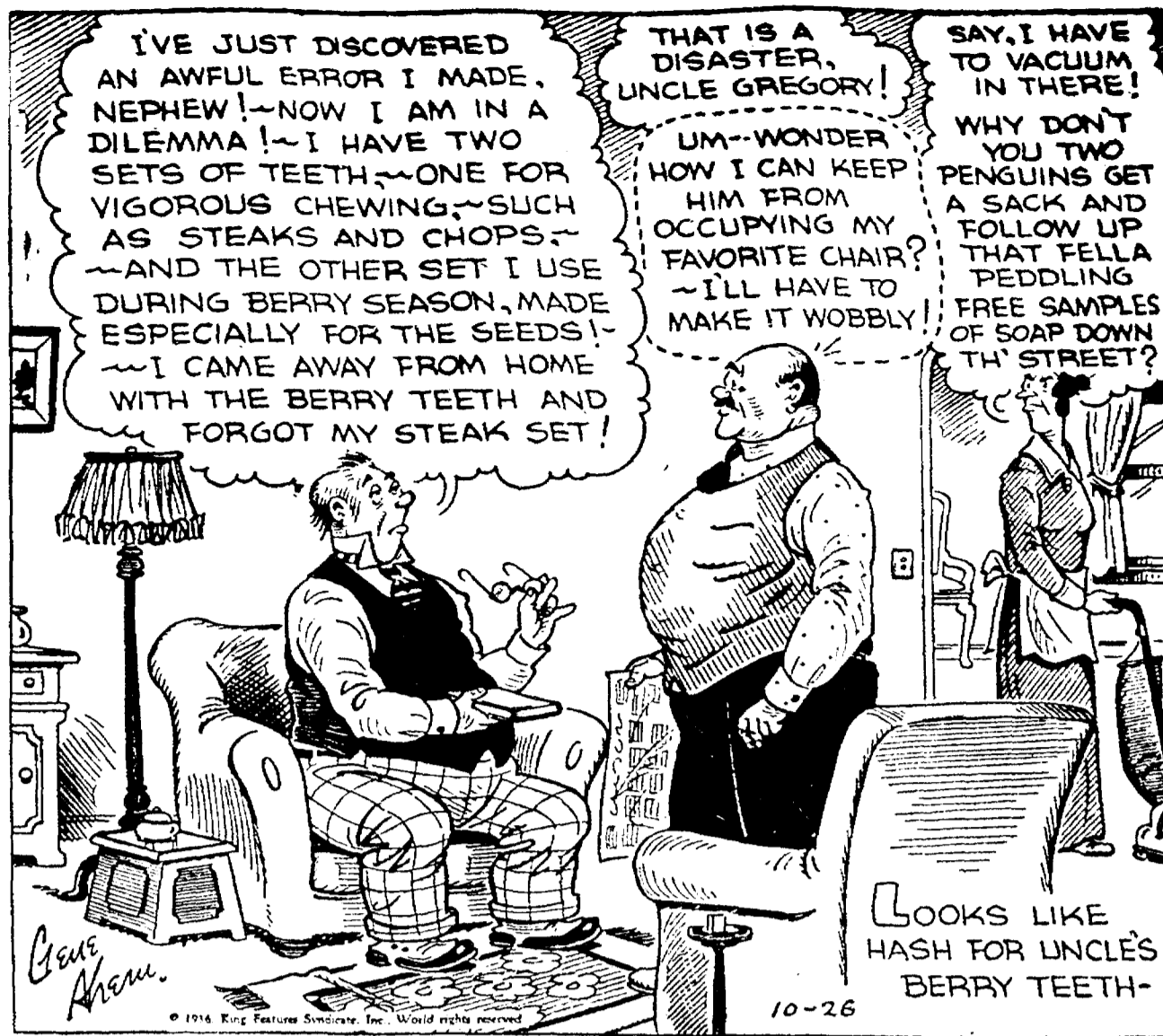
ONTARIO TRAFFIC HEAVY

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—All railway traffic records in Northern Ontario are being shattered by the invasion of United States this summer, railway officials here report. One company reported it handled 4 campaign parties, with a total of more than 1,000 members, in one week-end.

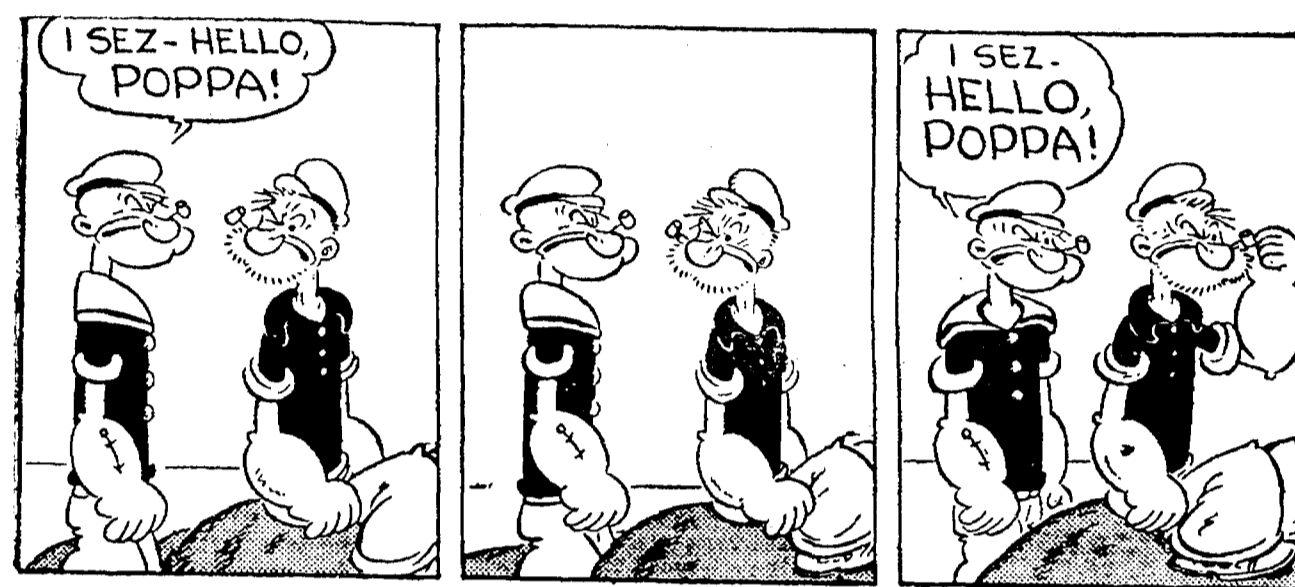
The race horse isn't like the spectators. They have to dope him to make him lose.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



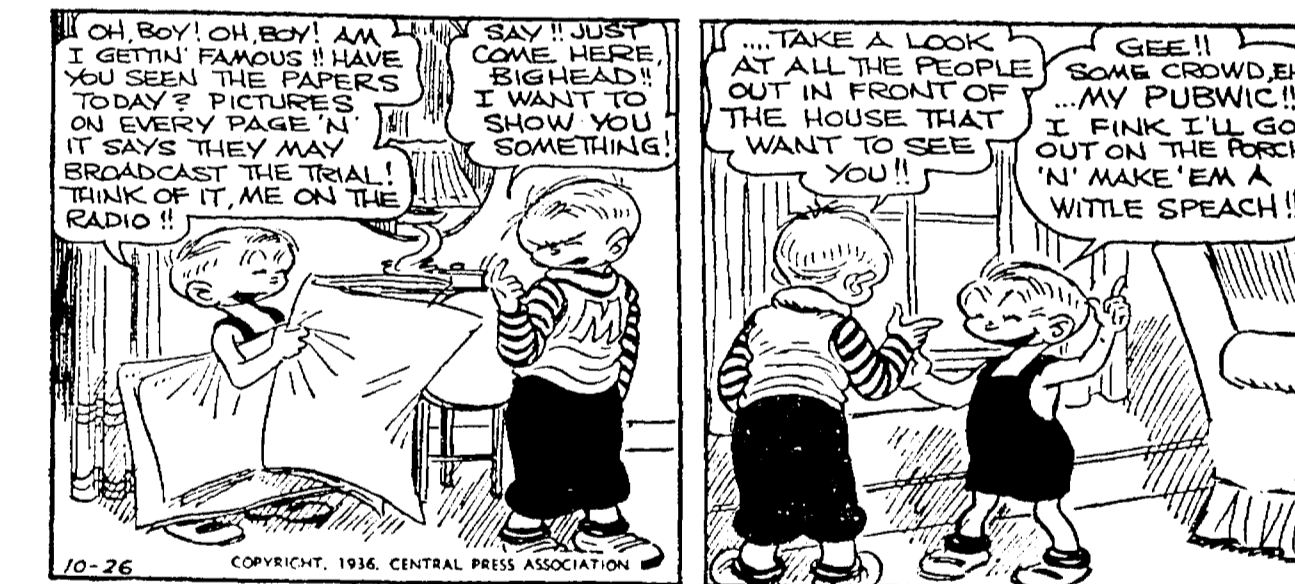
POPEYE



ETTA KET



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

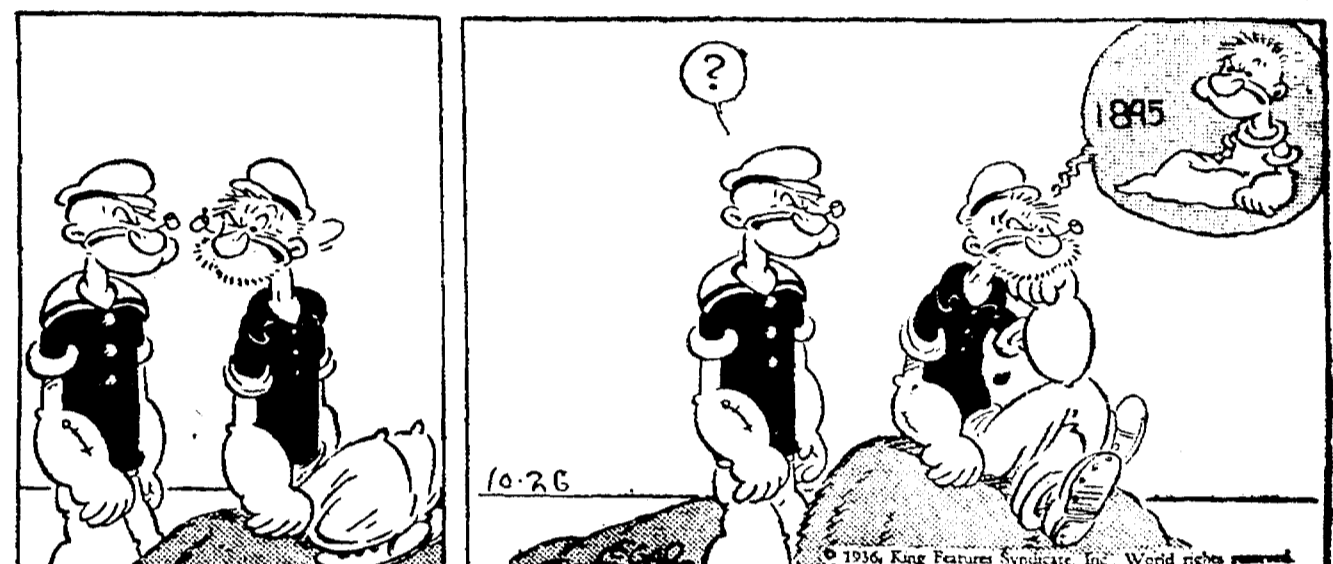


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence



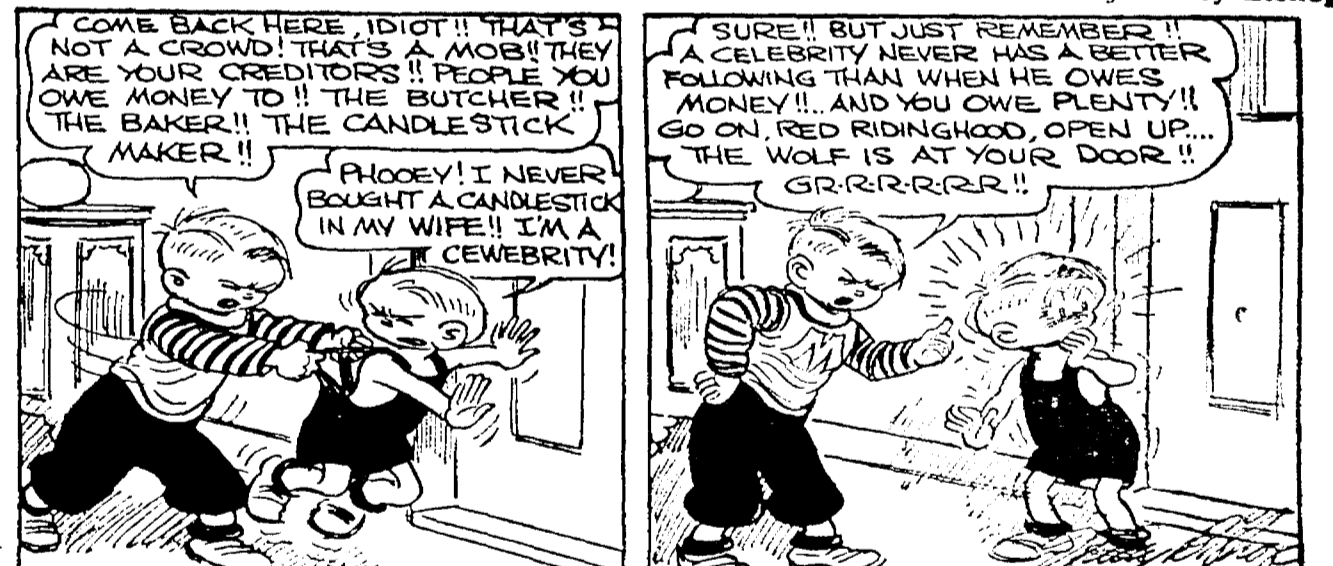
By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



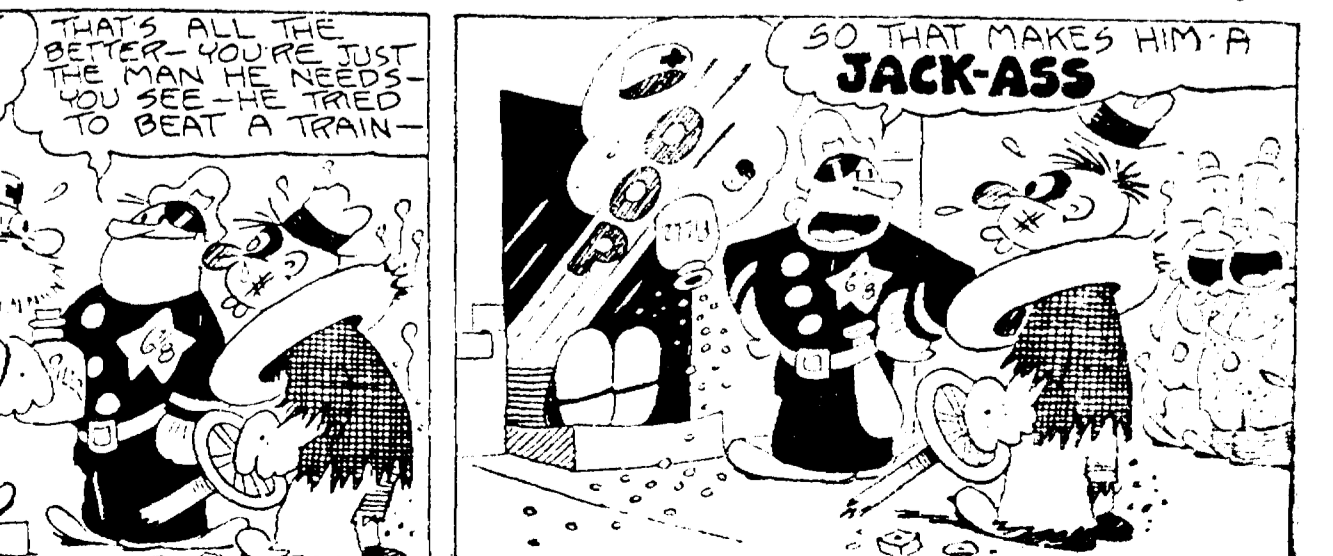
By Wally Laszlo



By George Swan



By George Swan



COUNTY DEMOCRATS ARRANGE FINAL INTENSIVE WEEK OF CAMPAIGNING

NEXT GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA TO TALK ON FRIDAY

Texas Committeewoman to Attend Torchlight Climactic Event

WORKERS TO CONFER

Davey Appears at Court House Monday Noon

A week of intense campaigning, leading to the election next Tuesday, Nov. 3, is planned by the Pickaway county Democratic organization.

The schedule started at noon Monday when Governor Martin L. Davey spoke at the courthouse. His appearance was not decided on until late Saturday afternoon.

All Democratic election clerks have been called to attend a meeting with the executive and central committees Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse.

The climax of the entire election will come Friday when a torchlight parade will be followed by a meeting in Memorial Hall. Two outstanding speakers, Governor-elect Ed Rivers of Georgia and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, national committeewoman from Texas, will have part in the evening's festivities.

Lawrence E. Goeller, chairman of the county executive committee, said Monday that every precinct in the county will be entered in the parade with banners to identify each.

COLUMBUS MAN FACES CHARGES IN COOK INJURY

A. C. Cook, N. Court street, was to go to Berger hospital Monday afternoon to have an X-ray taken of his right wrist, injured Saturday night when he is alleged to have been struck by D. V. White, Columbus, in a disturbance in front Mr. Cook's confectionery store.

Police said they were told the disturbance started over the amount of butter to be put on some popcorn. Mayor W. J. Graham said White posted \$20 bond to appear before him Monday. No charge had been filed, the mayor said. Mr. Cook fell backwards when hit, injuring his wrist.

Two Kingston residents were being held Monday in the investigation of some shoplifting. Five men arrested for drunkenness Saturday night during the Pumpkin Show, were sobered up in the city jail and ordered out of town.

SEYFERT APPOINTED
M. C. Seyfert, Jr. was appointed by Judge J. W. Adkins, Saturday, as attorney for Howard Conley, 33, of Salt Lake, Ky., indicted on a robbery charge. His trial is set for Nov. 11. No jury trials are scheduled in common pleas court until after the election. The trial on schedule is Nov. 5.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that hatheth dissembleth with his lips, and layeth up deceit with him. — Proverbs, 26:24.

Officials of the Gooding Amusement Co., said the Pumpkin Show was the last large fair they would attend this year and the majority of their equipment would go in storage for next season. The ferris wheel and kiddie ride were taken to Adelphi for the festival.

Francis P. Howard, Democratic candidate for the state senate, was a Pumpkin Show visitor Saturday, and expressed much satisfaction with his visit. He was accompanied by Edwin Kirwin, Jean O'Brien, Howard J. Heinman, John Haswell, and Edward Snider.

Denny Cross has returned to his home in Columbus after visiting the Pumpkin Show and spending some time with John Stewart, Williamsport. Mr. Cross formerly worked for W. R. Duval on the old Union Herald as a reporter. He is a native of Scioto township.

The Kiwanis club meeting, to be addressed by Carson Horton of Columbus, will start at 6:30 o'clock Monday in Hanley's tea-room.

The city building WPA project will be completed this week and painting will be started in the courthouse as soon as a shipment of paint arrives.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dancy, Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Canal Winchester are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Saturday afternoon.

Miss Delfina Bank, Noble street, Columbus, negro, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday after treatment for abrasions suffered when she fell from an automobile Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Eby and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital to their home, N. Court, Monday.

Howard Hamp of Stoutsville was discharged from Berger hospital Sunday where he ready underwent a major operation.

Modern 9 room house for rent 223 N. Scioto St. Phone 546 or 336. —Adv.

Members of Philos lodge Knights of Pythias will meet at the lodge home at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to visit the home of the late John B. Majors.

Representatives of Pickaway and Ross counties will meet in the Farm Bureau offices at 8 p. m. Monday to work out complete arrangements for the two-county corn husking contest to be held Wednesday on the McGinnis farm, one mile east of Whisler on the Kingston-Laurelville road.

Special in fine Wedding Stationery! Rytex-Hylted Wedding Invitations or Announcements in the new Coral White paper in the smartest lettering styles. 25, including Inside and Outside Envelopes, Tissue and Inserting \$3.00. Additional copies 5c each. See samples at THE HERALD.

Princess in Air



PRINCESS KASKIKA OKADA, 20-year-old Japanese night club entertainer, loves altitudes, and sometimes borrows a plane from a friend, Bob Trader, Alliance, O., aerial advertiser, to appease that craving.

The princess' father is one of the oldest Japanese actors in America, and his daughter in her love of the stage from him.

Princess Okada is a veteran of 700 hours in the air without a crash. She is preparing for a career in films by studying dramatics in Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED FOR RECKLESS OPERATION

Three men were fined Saturday night by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on charges of reckless driving following their arrests by state highway patrolmen.

Carl Stocker, Columbus, and Lawrence Davis, Portsmouth, paid fines of \$25 and costs each. Harold Martin paid a fine of \$10 and costs. All were arrested on Route 23.

Clyde Bates, city, was sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse on charges of assaulting an officer and trespassing. Bates was arrested by J. J. Black, N. & W. railroad detective.

There's never enough RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS to go around... because last minute shoppers make it impossible to produce and supply the demand. If you wish to save disappointment, we suggest that you order your RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS this week... the price, as of old, is only 50 for \$1.00 including your Name on the cards and 50 envelopes to match. See the new 1936 samples at THE HERALD.

CROWD ON LAST DAY ESTIMATED "ABOUT" 50,000

More Persons Enjoy Rides Than Year Ago Despite Thursday's Rain

(Continued From Page One)
32,171 as compared to 27,688 last year.

May Net \$2,000
Although his reports were not fully completed Mr. Krinn estimated the Pumpkin Show society's share would amount to about \$2,000. He said the three per cent tax on admission totalled \$207.20.

Following are the figures on the various days of the show this year: Wednesday, rides 4,546, shows 5,318; Thursday, rides 3,801, shows 3,332; Friday, rides 8,521, shows 7,218; Saturday, rides 14,320, shows 16,526. Figures on last year's shows were Wednesday, rides 4,309, shows 3,184; Thursday, rides 8,589, shows 6,066; Friday, rides 8,543, shows 6,895; Saturday, rides 12,685, shows 10,543.

SNOW FLURRIES

(Continued from Page One)
have dropped to the lowest point in history for October.

A fall in the temperature from 62 degrees at 2 p. m. Sunday to 34 degrees at 7 a. m. today brought the first snow flurries to the Toledo area today. The mercury dropped to the lowest point since last winter. Freezing temperatures were predicted for tonight.

FRANK HAGUE, AL SMITH IN BREAK OVER POLITICS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.—(UP)—A break in another political friendship of 30 years was threatened today by Mayor Frank Hague's denunciation of "disgruntled" Democrats who have "betrayed" the Democratic party. Although he mentioned no names, the Jersey City mayor aimed his vituperative remarks last night at Alfred E. Smith and other Jeffersonian Democrats actively campaigning against the re-election of President Roosevelt.

CANADA REDUCES "DERBY" LIST TO FOUR MOTHERS

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The government took a hand in the "mad stork" baby derby today, cut the list of contestants from twelve to four and foiled any lawyer planning to get a portion of the fortune.

Harry C. Nixon, provincial secretary and official of last resort in the vital statistics bureau, refused to accept registration of any births, for the purpose of the contest, except as they occurred.

This eliminated all but four claimants of the fortune willed 10 years ago to the mother producing the most babies in a decade by the late Charles V. Millar, eccentric lawyer.



MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3600, 416 direct, 100 holdover, 10c@15c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, Mediums, 200-275 lbs, Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50@8.25; Sows, \$8.45-9.25, 25c lower; Cattle, 2200, Calves, 500, \$10@11, steady; Lambs 200, \$8.50@9, steady; Bulls \$4@5.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 27000, 3000 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 190-270 lbs, \$9.25@9.60; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$8.50@9; Sows, \$8.60@8.75; Cattle, 22000, 10,85, 10c@15c higher; Calves, 4000, Lambs, 25000, \$8.50@8.75, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 200 holdover, steady; Heavies, 280-300, \$9.35@9.55; Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$9.50@9.70; Lights, 170-190 lbs, \$9.30@9.55; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$7.75@8.50; Sows, \$8.25@9; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 500, \$10.50@11, 50c lower; Lambs 500, \$8.75@9, steady.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, 1500 direct, 10c@25c lower; Mediums, 180-225 lbs, Sows, \$9; Cattle, 1500, steady; Calves, 800, \$11@11.50, steady.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
High Low Close
July 99 98 1/2
Dec. 115 1/4 114 1/2 115 3/4
May 114 3/4 114 1/2 115 3/4
CORN
July 90 1/2 89 1/2 90
Dec. 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2
May 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
OATS
July No Sales
Dec. 40 1/2 40 1/2 41
May 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

PEOPLE CHOOSE 35 FOR SENATE

By RONALD G. VAN TINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thirty-five senators and the full house of representatives will be chosen in the general elections Nov. 3.

The political line-up of the major parties in the two houses in the last Congress was:

Senate—Democrats, 70; Republicans, 23.

House—Democrats, 415; Republicans, 104.

There are 35 places in the senate to be filled as one-third of the house is elected every two years. In Maine's September election, Sen. Wallace H. White, R., was re-elected. Three Republican representatives also were elected. The other 47 states will vote on congressional candidates in the general elections.

Nine Democrats Unopposed

Of the 35 senate seats at stake in the election, 22 now are held by Democrats, 12 by Republicans and one by a Farm - Laborite. Nine Democratic candidates have no opposition, being in the South States included are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Among veteran senators seeking re-election are:

George W. Norris, R., Neb.; William E. Borah, R., Ida.; Arthur Capper, R., Kas.; J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill.; Daniel O. Hastings, R., Del.; Lester J. Dickinson, R., Ia.; Charles McNary, R., Ore.; Jesse H. Metcalfe, R., R. I.; and Morris Sheppard, D., Tex.

Unopposed Democratic veterans whose nominations were tantamount to election are:

Carter Glass, Va.; Pat Harrison, Miss.; Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; and John H. Bankhead, Ala.

Norris as Independent

In the senatorial races probably the most unusual situation exists in Nebraska where Norris is running as an independent against regular Republican and Democratic candidates. President Roosevelt is actively supporting Norris for re-election and he paid a tribute to the veteran legislator in a campaign speech in Omaha several weeks ago.

Under the existing line-up, Republicans could elect all their candidates outside the South without overthrowing the Democratic senate majority in the next Congress. In 1938, however, 27 Democratic senators end their terms. Many of these are from normally Republican territory, having been swept into office in the 1932 Democratic landslide. Only five Republicans

will end their terms two years hence.

Situation Different in House

The house situation is different. Each of the 435 members is elected every two years. Thus, it is possible for the balance of power to shift in a single election. Impartial observers agree that the Republican party will gain house seats in the Nov. 3 balloting. Democrats argue that they will not lose a seat. Republican hopes are based on past elections which almost invariably show that the winning Presidential nominee carries his party into power in the house.

A survey of past elections reveals that the largest turnover in an election was in 1894 when the house went from 60 per cent Democratic to almost 70 per cent Republican. That was an off-year election during the second administration of President Cleveland. The Republican party was returned to power in 1896 when William McKinley defeated William J. Bryan.

RAINFALL HALF INCH

Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Monday amounted to .60 of an inch. The highest temperature Sunday afternoon was 56 and the lowest during the night 45. Asked if it would snow, Dr. Clarke replied, "It feels like it and looks like it."

GOVERNOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT COURTHOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

treasury, see that funds are properly distributed, and give the government good business management. We have departments functioning as they have never functioned before.

"They say I have made mistakes. You show me a man who has never made some mistakes and I'll show you one that is either dead or sleeping. Have any of my mistakes hurt you or your neighbors."

"My opponent is owned body and soul by Harry Wolfe. He owned another governor, Myers Y. Cooper, and never before nor since has so much money been spent as under Mr. Cooper."

The governor hit John Bricker, his foe, from the standpoint of alleged excessive fees allowed lawyers for closed banks. "You are lucky you had no closed banks here for the attorney general would certainly have socked you," he said.

"One of the important issues in this campaign is do you want the governor to run the state or Harry Wolfe. Two years ago I said I would be governor and I have kept by promise 100 per cent."

"President Roosevelt will sweep Ohio by a quarter of a million votes and I won't be far behind."

CASH

FOR ANY PURPOSE
BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE!
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THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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For homes without electricity, Maytags are available with gasoline Multi-Motor power.

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AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER
FOR CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. COURT ST.

Beginning Tomorrow

START NOW TO ENJOY THE GREATEST EVENTS OF BROADCASTING HISTORY!

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

FOOTBALL SEASON

\$100,000,000 ENTERTAINMENT

PHILCO WEEK

The greatest money-saving RADIO SALE of the year! Featuring Philco—America's favorite radio—the overwhelming leader for seven straight years. One week of special offers; one week of extra values; one week of valuable inducements to make it worth your while to buy your new radio NOW! Come in tomorrow—and share in this great value-giving event.

PHILCOS from \$20 up

EASY TERMS—PAY NOTHING UNTIL NOVEMBER

PETTIT Tire & Battery Shop

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO